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HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

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In Memoriam

MISS MARTHA TYNER

Martha Tyner excelled in many rare virtues. Teachers who knew her well, always found her a source of inspiration and consolation. She knew how to give, to serve, and to work to the end. She was an example of unflinching courage in all perplexities of life. Her friends and her family depended upon her because they knew she had the will to succeed.

Her personality drew the youth to her side. She knew just how to befriend every boy and girl that came into her association. Many times the most difficult characters came under her sponsorship, but she never failed them.

Not least was her devotion to her chosen work. All who attended her classes will remember her vivid and accurate presentation of her subject. She truly humanized history and stimulated character to reach its highest goal.

In Memoriam

JAMES KISER

Just folks! That is what might be said of Jim; but among folks are a few who do their work so well that no one else seems quite able to fill their places.

Jim, custodian for 45 years, had as his greatest pride the neatness of the Huntington High School building and the beauty of the campus. He was interestd in the rock garden and bought many of the plants for it.

Jim knew most of the students and was their friend, especially to those he trained to keep halls in order and to those with whom he worked back stage. It would surprise most persons if they knew how many high school students were befriended by Jim financially, so they could get a college education.

Some times Jim seemed gruff; but those teachers who learned the psychology of treating him squarely, found in him a real ally for extra-curricular work.

ALBUM

FACULTY

FACULTY

C. E. BYERS

Superintendent, 1936-1937

Ashland College
Defiance College, A. B.
University of Chicago, M. A.

"I'll put a girdle around the earth in forty Minutes."

HOMER BUZZARD

President of School Board
Term expires 1937

JACOB BRENN

Secretary of School Board
Term expires 1939

MRS. GRACE GRASS

Treasurer of School Board
Term expires 1938

MISS METTA LEEDY

Superintendent's Clerk

H. BURTON STEPHAN

Principal, 1936-1937

Indiana University, A. B.

Mr. Stephan has become one of the most popular members of the faculty in the short time he has been in the school. He drawled his way into the hearts of the teachers and pupils.

MISS FREDITH LANGLEY

Principal's Clerk
Marion Business College

The initials "F. L." appear more in this school than any others. "I have no sympathy for seniors who play hookey," quoth Miss Langley.

MISS CORA ALTMAN

English, 1910-1937
College of Wooster, A. B.
University of Wisconsin

Miss Altman has the longest continuous record of service in the high school. She is quiet, and appreciates good poetry.

MRS. HAZEL BECHTOLD

Attendance Officer

MRS. VIVIAN BRANYAN

Music, 1899-1917, 1921-1937
(A'Capella Choir)
(Glee Club)
Thomas Normal Training School
Detroit Conservatory
Michigan Conservatory
Christians on Shoral School

A lover of great music and the finer arts. Her name has become associated with music because of her work in the high school.

HUGH BROWN

Woodwork 1924-1937
Purdue University
Indiana State Teachers College, B. S.

Mr. Brown is well known for his ability in teaching woodwork and associate subjects. Many a piece of wood has become a beautiful piece of furniture under his expert hand.

LOWELL BUZZARD

Mathematics, 1935-1937
(Senior Class Advisor)
(Tennis Team)
Huntington College, A. B.
Indiana University, M. S.

"Sherm" has the distinction of being one of the youngest teachers in the school today.

Mr. Byers who lives across the street from Velma Mae Tousley, says that Sherm is a good boy because he leaves at ten-thirty every evening. One thing is certain, he has very good taste as far as the ladies are concerned.

MISS HAZEL CAGE

English 1922-1937
(Sunshine Society)
Indiana University, A. B.

Miss Cage is one who appreciates poetry and all the finer literary works. She has ably advised the Sunshine Society for many years with the best results. A delightful personality.

GARLAND J. CROWE

Health 1936-1937
Physical Education
Director of Athletics
Indiana University, B. S.

Garland Jim Crowe seems to be the ho man of the faculty and his pet peeve is a quitter. Jim has put this school on the map as far as athletics are concerned. When the school spirit was at its lowest he began his career here. Since last fall the entire situation has changed, because of Jim's hard work.

A strong personality, which is a Crowe trait, is just what this school needed. Everyone agrees that Jim Crow is a great coach.

M. McCABE DAY

History, Journalism, 1921-1937
(School World, Modulus, Revue)
Nebraska Wesleyan University, A. B.
University of Minnesota, M. A.

Mr. Day is the publisher, editorial writer, stage show director and history teacher. Mr. Day is noted for the many subjects he teaches.

MISS MABLE ELLIS

History 1931-1937
Indiana University, A. B.
University of Texas
University of Colorado

Miss Ellis finds in teaching history classes that it is sometimes more a battle of wills.

BRUCE E. GERDES

Commerce 1936-1937
Manchester College, B. S.
Indiana University

Mr. Gerdes ranks with Mr. Weesner and Jim Crow in his ability to tell jokes. It has been rumored that any class under Bruce is enjoyable to say the least.

LOWELL HILDEBRAND

English, Biology, 1935-1937
(Ass't Football and Basketball Coach)
Indiana University, B. S.
Northwestern University, M. S.
Huntington College
University of Wisconsin

Mr. Hildebrand has his hands full as advisor of the Booster Club and the Hi-Y. When the time comes for initation he is the blessed restrainer of the more brutal members.

MISS MINNIE HOFFMAN

German, Mathamatics, 1917-1937
Indiana University, A. B.
Milwaukee German Seminary

Miss Hoffman, better known as "Minnie" among the students, takes joy in impressing freshmen how much more difficult high school is than grade school.

HAROLD JOHNSON

History, Physical Geography 1931-1937
(Track)
(Movie Club)
Indiana University A. B., M. S.

In size Mr. Johnson has the edge on the entire faculty. He wears a size 13 shoe and he is 6 feet 4 inches tall. In college he made an exceptinal scholastic record as an honor student.

MISS ALICE KLINE

Home Economics, 1923-1937
(S.S.S. Big and Little Sister Committee)
University of Illinois, A. B.

Miss Kline's favorite winter sport is bob-sledding. She thinks nothing is more relaxing than coasting along on a bob-sled with a friend. (Man prefered.)

MISS EMMA KLINE

Home Economics, 1917-1937
Purdue University, B. S.
Valparaiso University
Indiana University
Huntington College

Miss Emma Kline is quiet and efficent.

MISS RUTH LUTHER

Physical Education, 1931-1937
(Girls Athletic Association)
Hillsdale College, B. S.
University of Illinois, M. A.
Harvard University

Miss Luther is the feminine athlete of the faculty. She has ability in all worthwhile sports. The only hobby that she maintains is that of writing poetry.

MISS DEIRDRE McMULLAN

French, Latin, 1926-1937
(French Club, Needlework Guild)
Oakland City College B. A.
University of Grenoble, France
University of Michigan M. A.

Room 208 has a reputation for having the strictest discipline in the school. Miss McMullan's pet peeve is to have to call the class to order after the bell.

FRED MAHONEY

Vocational Guidances, Forge and Machine Shop Practice, 1915-1937
Valparaiso University

Although Mr. Mahoney is not the most formidable teacher in the school, he can do many things with a piece of metal that many a larger man can not.

J. E. MICHAEL

Mechanical Drawing, 1920-1937
(Chairman Finance Committee of Athletic Ass'n, Faculty Manager of Athletics.)
Indiana State Teachers College
University of Wisconsin

Mr. Michael, who is the finance manager of the athletic Association, has held that position for several years with a degree of responsibility, that has been a factor in providing for the sport program.

MISS ELLA MOORE

English, 1920-1937
(Mary White Guild of S. S. S.)
University of Chicago, Ph. D.

Miss Moore appreciates good poetry and prose. She has a collection of some of the finest works ever written.

MRS. BEATRICE PATTERSON

Latin, 1927-1937
(Debate)
(Dramatics Club of S. S. S.)
Indiana University

Although Mrs. Patterson has many problems, her most trying one is to get the Debate teams to work. Her favorite prayer is, "Next year, please send me four good debators who will work."

EIFFEL PLASTERER

Physics, Chemistry, 1928-1937
DePauw University, A. B.

Our excellent Chemistry and Physics teacher, Mr. Plasterer, is noted for his ability to brighten the seemingly too frequent dark moments in class with a joke, witty pun, or some very brilliant remark.

C. E. Byers

Miss Metta Leedy

Miss Deirdre McMillan

Mrs. Grass, Mr. Buzzard, Mr. Byers, Mr. Brenn

portamus
portatis
portant

Mrs. Beatrice Patterson

Miss Minnie Hoffman

Miss Mabel Ellis

M. McCabe Day

Miss Lola Plumley

Harold Johnson

Miss Lulu Rupert

Miss Dorothy Ridgway

J. E. Michael

J. Garland Crowe

ELEMENTARY PHYSIOLOGY

Miss Mary Sees

Miss Emma Kline

Mrs. Elizabeth Sayle

Delmar Weesner

Bruce Gerdes

Burton Stephan
Miss Cora B. Altman
Hugh Brown
Fred Mahoney
Miss Fredith Langley
Miss Alice Kline
Miss Ella J. Moore
Mrs. Vivian Branyan
Lowell Buzzard
Mrs. Harriett Roush
Miss Nellie Thrailkill
Miss Hazel Clare Robertson
Miss Hazel Cage
Robert Cussen
Eiffel G. Plasterer
Russell Perrigo
Miss Ruth Luther
Miss Florence Weiford
Lowell Hildebrand

RUSSELL H. PERRIGO

Shorthand, Typewriting 1936-1937
(Cheer leaders, Pep Sessions)
Ball State Teachers College B.S.

Mr. Perrigo has a reputation for being one of the most liberal teachers in the school.

MISS LOLA PLUMLEY

Social Sciences, 1937
Huntington College, B. D. A.
Indiana University, A. B.

Miss Plumley has only been in the school for a short time but she is already known for her cheerful smile. She is now teaching pupils the same thing that she taught them several years ago. They are much more intellegent than formerly (we hope) because of their high school training.

MISS DOROTHY RIDGWAY

Mathematics 1924-1937
(Mathematics Contest)
(Sunshine Activities)
University of Michigan
Indiana University

A few pupils have found to their sorrow that Miss Ridgway is a very efficent and learned mathematics instructor. Some who have had her placing grades upon their report cards think that she was cruel.

MISS HAZEL CLARE ROBERTSON

Foods, Dietetics 1935-1937
(Junior Class)
Purdue University B. S.

Miss Robertson is the youngest woman teacher in the school, but regardless of her age she is one of the best teachers in the school.

MISS LULA RUPERT

English 1924-1937
(Little Theater Guild)
Terre Haute Normal
Taylor University
Indiana University A. B.

Miss Rupert is another one of our outstanding English teachers. When a person gets "A" in English under Miss Rupert you may rest assured that they know the course thoroughly.

MISS MARY SEES

History, Health, Economics 1936-1937
Defiance College
Manchester College
Huntington College

Miss Sees has a large part in the high school faculty. She is affectionately known as "Teach" by many of her pupils.

MISS NELLIE THRAILKILL

Civics, Sociology, Economics, History
1924-1937
(Junior Red Cross)
(Sunshine Groups)
(Scholarships)
Indiana University A. B., M. A.
University of California
Winona College

Miss Thrailkill is a very interesting teacher but the chief concern of some social studies pupils seems to be how to get to sleep with all the noise in class.

DELMAR WEESNER

Band 1927-1937
Ithaca Conservatory
Huntington College
Marion College

With the advent of Mr. Weesner's teaching activitis in the high school the high school band began to improve consistently. Known as "Delmar" among band members he is well liked by all. He is also recognized as one of the best musical instructors in the state.

MISS FLORENCE WEIFORD

Algebra, Librarian 1918-1937
University of Colorado
University of Michigan
Indiana University A. B.

Although more students are forceably ejected from Miss Weifords class than any other class in the school, she is one of the best liked teachers in the school.

ROBERT CUSSEN

Custodian

Bob, as he is known among the pupils, became custodian of the high school upon the retirement of Jim Kiser last year.

TO YOU, OUR BOYS

I

To you, our boys, we'll sing today
Our little song of cheer,
We'll march right on to victory
And make our pathway clear.
Cheering you to win the game,
Come on, and show them how;
So let's put spirit in the fight
And cheer for them right now.

CHORUS

Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Our cheers for the H.H.S.
It's the one school, and it's the dearest,
The school we love the best.
So then, let us "pep up";
Come on boys, lets win
For the best, best school in all the nation---
Our cheers for the H.H.S.

II

Let us be loyal sons and true,
And triumph in life's game;
Uphold the fame of H.H.S.,
Add glory to her name.
When wider fields present their view
And harder tasks appear,
Let "Red and Black" shine forth anew,
Our happy course to steer.

III

We stand for knowledge, truth and power,
Her glorious name to bless;
May no dark stain, not for an hour
Make her great honor less.
May noble sons and daughters true
Make history pages shine,
And "Red and Black" in brightest hue
With memory intertwine.

PENROD

SENIORS

OFFICERS

Presid nt ..... Donald Meckstroth

Vice President ..... Jean Weber

Secretary ..... Catherine Eviston

Treasurer ..... Herbert Zent

Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Buzzard

COMMITTEES

FLOWER, MOTTO, AND COLOR

Jean Weber — Clyde Blocker — Miriam Redding

INVITATION

Max Kline — Catherine Eviston — Mary Helen Allburt

CLASS PARTY

Janne Steele — Carl Leatherman — George Broderick
June Fahl — Thelma Cass — James Jackson

FLOWER

Violet

COLORS

Violet and Silver

MOTTO

Where wisdom is required, farce is of little avail.---Herodotus.

SENIORS

Representing the largest number of graduates ever to receive diplomas from Huntington High School, the Class of 1937 had a total of 198 members, who received the coveted awards for their four-year course in the Commencement Exercises on Friday, May 21, 1937.

The Senior activities began with the election of officers on September 16. Nine nominees ran for the four offices to be filled.

The first real project of the year was the Senior Play given on Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13. The domestic comedy, "New Fires," was well attended by both pupils and patrons, and netted a profit of $190 for the class. This was a better record than for several previous class plays.

The Senior Class Party was held on February 15 in the high school gym. To finance the party, a new plan was used. All senior girls were permitted to sell tickets in a contest, the one selling the largest number to be Queen of the Senior Class. Four girls who tried for the honor were Janne Steele, Miriam Redding, Helen Jane Showalter, and Gwendolyn Zook. Janne Steele was the successful candidate, with a total of $26 worth of tickets sold in her behalf. As the climax of the evening, a silver loving cup was presented to her as Queen of the Senior Class, with John Houghton as master of ceremonies.

The affair proved both enjoyable and profitable for the class, since approximately $70 was taken in from the sale of tickets.

From these money-making enterprises, the class was able to present a gift to the school, consisting of a set of stage scenery: davenport, occasional chair, ottaman, desk and chair, end table, and radio bench. The furniture was first used in the Senior Play, and was left to be available for future dramatic productions.

Mr. Buzzard served as faculty adviser for the class during its junior and senior years, leading the group in the important activities of those years. Harry Ellerman served the class as its president during both the freshman and junior years, while Hubert Lauer held the office during the sophomore year.

Valedictorian honors went to Mary Helen Allburt, while Marjorie Nie was second highest in scholarship to become salutatorian. The members assumed active leadership in many of the extra-curricular fields of the school.

The graduates were the guests of the Juniors at the annual Junior-Senior Reception, held at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, May 20, 1937. Baccalaureate services were held at the high school on Sunday, May 16, with the Rev. John Paul Pack, pastor of the Central Christian Church, as the speaker. The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church, Chicago, at the exercises on Friday, May 21, in the high school auditorium.

SENIORS

Mary Helen Aliburt--M.M.S. 2,3,4; Revue 2,3,4; Sunshine Pianist 2; Operetta 4; Junior Honor Society 3; Student Council 4; Big and Little Sister Committee 3.

Imogene Amick---Student Council 1; Hall Overseer 3, 4; Honor Society 3; Lamplighters Co-Chairman 3; Modulus 3,4.

Ruth Andrews---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; M.M.S. 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Hall Overseer 3; Candy Seller 3; Big and Little Sister Committee 2; Student Council 4; Reception Committee 3; Auditorum Committee 4.

Wanda Balzer---Operetta 1; Hall Overseer 2; Candy Seller 3: Reception Committee 3; Student Council 4; Needlework Guild 2.

Russell Beaver---Little Theatre Guild 2; Booster Club 3,4.

Kenneth Beerbower---Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hi-Y 2,3,4.

Maxine Beverly---Dramatics Club 1; Revue 2; Monitor 2; Senior Play 4; Operetta 1; Needlework Guild 2.

Adela Bischoff---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Clyde Blocker---Debate 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; District Solo 2,3,4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Reception Committee 3; Class Prophecy 3: Booster Club 4; Sr. Hi-Y 4; Flower, Color, and Motto Committee 4; Class Will 4.

Ruth Blum---M.M.S. 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Needlework Guild 2; Junior Candy Seller 3; Hall Overseer 3; Monitor 4; Reception Committee 3.

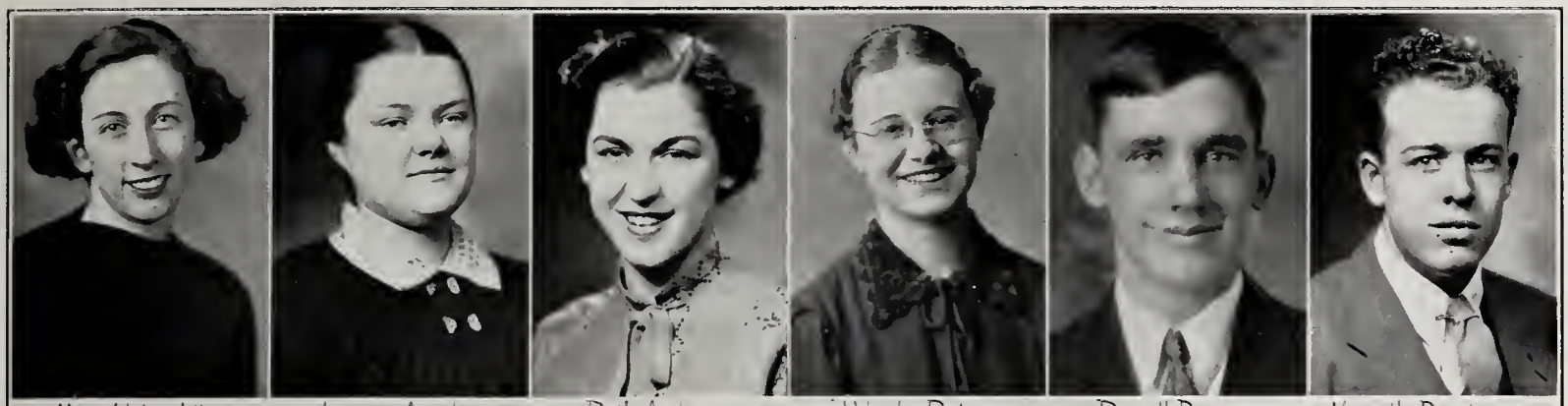
Carrie Borst---Big and Little Sister Committee 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Needlework Guild 2; Revue 3; Monitor 3,4; Hall Overseer 4; Operetta 4.

Elsie Bowers---B.A.A. 1,2,3; M.M.S. 1,2.

Helen Brightmire---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

George Broderick---Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Hall Overseer 3; Booster Club 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2.

Robert Brown---Monitor 3.



Mary Helen Allburt | Imogene Amick | Ruth Andrews | Wanda Balzer | Russell Beaver | Kenneth Beerbower

Maxine Beverly | Adela Bischoff | Clyde Blocker | Ruth Blum | Carrie Borst | Elsie Bowers

George Broderick | Robert Brown | Ralph Bryan | Helen Burd | Frank Burket | Thelma Cass

Frances Clabaugh | Mack Clark | Maxine Cloud | Imogene Coates | Harvey Cone | Virginia Converse

Robert Cook | James Correll | Eugene Crawford | Forrest Dailey | J D Davidson | Roberta Delvin

Marie Dickason | Doris Dilley | Eleanor Dimond | Betty Ditzler | Robert Divine | Richard Dunkin

Robert Duke | Harry Ellerman | Katherine Elsesser | Catherine Eviston | June Fahl | Darrell Feighner

William Feles | Robert Foster | Alice Fox | George Frienstein | Rosemary Frienstein | Evelyn Frewer

Truth Fruit | James Gallihar | Earl Garretson | Eula Gemmer | Mary Gesaman | Wilbur Giddens

Marilynn Glanton | Berneice Griffith | Isabelle Griffith | Kenneth Grimes | Carl Greeley | Esther Haines

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Ralph Bryan---Markle High School 2; Senior Play 4; Booster Club 4; Student Council 4; Hi-Y 4; Hall Overseer 4.

Helen Burd---Mark Center High School 1,2; G.A.A. 3,4.

Frank Burkett---Hall Overseer 4; Patrol Boy 4.

Thelma Cass---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2; Reception Committee 3; Candy Committee 3; Booster Club 3,4; M.M.S. 4 Class Party Committee 4.

Donald Chapin

Francis Clabaugh---Monitor 1,2,3,; Lamplighters 1,2,3,4; Little Theatre Guild 1,2,3,4; Big and Little Sister Committee 1; M.M.S. 1; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Needlework Guild 3; Senior Play 4.

Mack Clark---Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.

Maxine Cloud---Operetta 1; Tennis Tournment 2; Lamplighters 3,4; Hall Overseer 4.

Imogene Coates---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; M.M.S. 3,4.

Harvey Cone---Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball Manager 2,4; Booster Club 4.

Virginia Converse---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Big and Little Sister Committee 3,4.

Robert Cook---University League 1; Student Council 1; Hall Overseer 4.

James Correll---Basketball 1,2,3; Hall Overseer 3.

Margaret Crill---South Whitley High School 1,2,3.

John D. Davidson---Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2, 3,4; Sr. Hi-Y 2,3; Student Council 3; H Club 4; National Athletic Honor Society 2,3,4.

Forrest Dailey---Selma High School 1; Auburn High School 2,3.

Bryce Dalrymple

Roberta Delvin---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Little Theatre Guild 1; Freshman Class Committee 1; Sophmore Class Committee 2.

Marie Dickason---Monitor 4; Yell Leader 4.

Doris Dilley---Little Theatre Guild 1,2,3,4; Revue 1,3; S.S.S. 1,2 3,4; Patterette Club 3,4; Hall Overseer 4.

Eleanor Dimond----M.M.S. 1,2,3,4; Big and Little Sistor Committee 1,3,4; Operetta 1; Monitor 3,4; World Typist 4; Vice President of G.A.A. 4.

Betty Ditzler---M.M.S. 1,2,3,4; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2, 3,4; Class Secretary 2; Student Council 2; Hall Overseer 2,3,4; Monitor 4.

Robert Divine---Peru High School 1,2,3; World Circulation Manager 4; Sr. Hi-Y 4; Senior Play 4. Debate 4.

Richard Dunkin---Shortridge High School, Indianapolis 3; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Hall Overseer 3; Student Council 4.

Robert Dyke---Track 2; Sr. Hi-Y 4.

Harry Ellerman---Class President 1, 3; Swimming Team 1,2,3,4; University League 2; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Honor Society 3; World Staff 3,4; Hall Overseer 3,4; Candy Seller 3; Senior Play 4; Student Council President 4.

Katherine Elsesser---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Lamplighters 2.

Catherine Eviston---French Club 1; Hall Overseer 3; President of Student Council 3; Candy Seller 3; Needlework Guild 3; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Jesse Falcone

Darrell Feightner---Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Baseball 1,2.

William Fields---Art Club 1,2,3.

LeRoy Ford---Track 3.

Robert Foster---Football Manager 1,2; Swimming Team 1,2,3,4; Candy Seller 3.

Alice Fox---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

George Freinstein---Latin Contest 1,2; Hall Overseer 3; Student Council 3.

Rosemary Freinstein---G.A.A. 1,2; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; M.M.S. 1,2,3,4; Revue 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Candy Seller 3; Booster Club 4; Senior Play 4; Revue Queen 4.

Evelyn Frewer---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Lamplighters 2,3.

Truth Fruit---Latin Contest 1,2; Algebra Contest 1; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Monitor 4; M.M.S. 4; French Club 4; Hall Overseer 4.

Hayden Hale | Edward Harrison | Bette Hartt | Mary E Hartwig | Fred Hawes | Gaylord Heaston

Mary Ellen Hiers | Julian Hicks | Miriam Hiple | Richard Hoke | Everett Holzinger | Rosemary Horrell

John Houghton | Martha Hubley | Frances Huebner | Ruth Ivy | James Jackson | Martha Jackson

Eileen James | Doris Jamison | Carolyn Johnson | Madge Johnson | Mildred Johnson | Jean Kase

Paul Kasper | Richard Kasper | Iphogene Kauffman | Mary Alice Kelley | Pauline Kesler | Paul Kilty

Mar Kline
Glenn Knapp
Louise Kocher
Betty Kramer
Hubert Lahr
Virginia Lantis
Hubert Lauer
Maxine Laymon
Carl Leatherman
Gladys Leedy
Georgiana Lobdell
Charlotte McClure
John Maples
Wilma Marks
Margaret May
Donald Meckstroth
Jean Ann Meese
Helen Meier
Dick Meier
Dorothy Meyer
Evelyn Middaugh
Hilbert Middleton
Evelyn Miller
Ruby Miller
Ruth Miller
Rebecca Mitten
Leighton Mock
Robert Morrow
Donald Mote

James Galliher---Senior Play 4.

Earl Garriston---North Side High School, Ft. Wayne, 1,2,3.

Eula Gemmer---G.A.A. 1,2,3; Captain of Girls Basketball 2.

George Gephart---Laboratory Assistant 4.

Mary Gesaman---Huntington Township 1.

Wilbur Giddens---Basketball 1,2.

Marilynn Glanton---Dramatic Club 2; Chairman of Peterette Club 4; Senior Play 4; Reception Committee 3; Hall Overseer 3,4.

Carl Greeley---St. Peter and Paul School 1,2; Sr. Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 2,3,4.

Berneice Griffith---Revue 1,2,3,4; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Operetta 1,2; Booster Club 2,3,4.

Isabelle Griffith---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Kenneth Grimes---University League 1,2; Baseball 2,3; Football 3.

Fred Guthier---Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Football 2,3,4.

Esther Haines---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Monitor 4, Big and Little Sister Committee 1,2,3,4, Operetta 4.

Hayden Hale---Track 1; Band 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Monitor 3, 4; Junior Committee 3.

Edward Harrison---Track 2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; Jr. Hi-Y 2.

Betty Hart---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; M.M.S. 2,3,4; Monitor 4; French Club 2,3,4; Operetta 4.

Mary Hartwig---Dramatic Club 1,2; M.M.S. 2.

Fred Hawes---Band 1,2,3,4; Swimming Team 1,2,3,4; Revue 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4.

Gaylord Heaston---Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Monitor 4; University League 1,2.

James Hesting

Mary Ellen Hiers---G.A.A. 1,2.

Julian Hicks---Debate 2,3,4; Track 2; Sr. Hi-Y 4.

Miriam Hiple---Booster Club 1,2,3; H.H.S. 1,2; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Yell Leader 2,4; Candy Seller 3.

Richard Holte---Student Council 4.

Everett Holtzinger

Rosemary Horrell---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; French Club 1,2.

John Houghton---Vincennes High School 1,2,3; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Contest 3,4; Senior Play 4; Student Council President 4; Debate 4; Booster Club 4; Reception Committee 3; Tennis 4.

Martha Hubley---Needlework Guild 1,2,3; Monitor 3,4.

Francis Huebner--- S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Ruth Iry---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Operetta 4.

James Jackson---Jr. Hi-Y 1,2; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4.

Martha Jackson---H.H.S. 1,2,3,4; Algebra Contest 1.

Doris Jamison---Operetta 1; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Sunshine Minstrel 2; Big and Little Sister Committee 2.

Carolyn Johnson---Algebra Contest 1; Big and Little Sister Committee 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Tennis Tournament 1,2; Debate 3; Latin Contest 3,4; Modulus Staff 4; Mary White Guild 3,4.

Madge Johnson---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Big and Little Sister Committee 1,2,3,4; Revue 4; May Festival 3.

Mildred Johnson---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Jean Kase---Monitor 4.

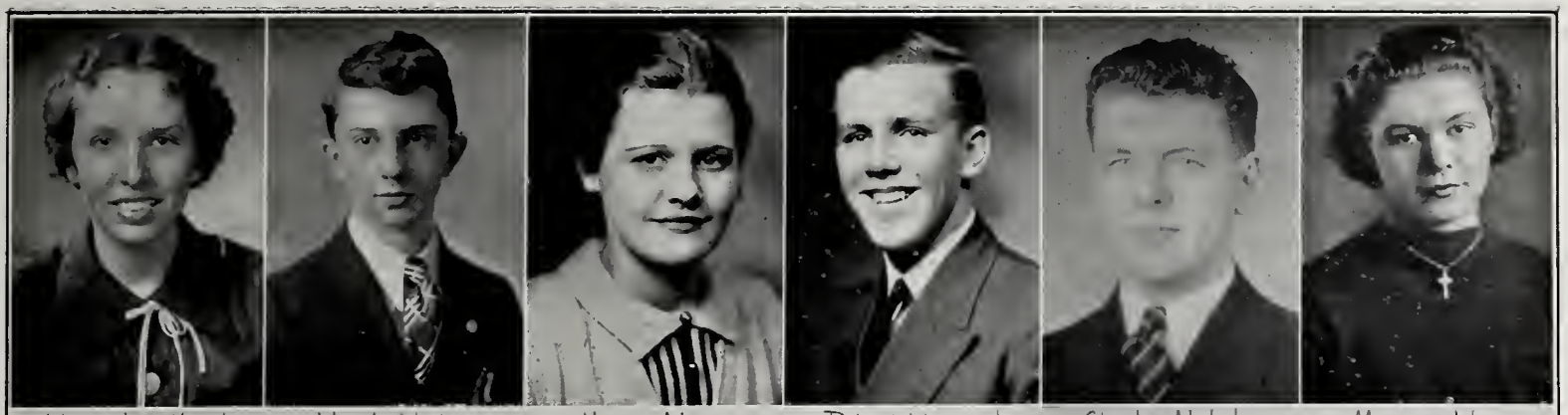
Paul Kasper

Richard Kasper---St. Peter and Paul School 1,2; Booster Club 4.

Mary Alice Kelly---Band 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Latin Contest 1,2; Student Council 1; Algebra Contest 1; Little Theater Guild 1; Operetta 4; H.H.S. 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; French Club 4.

Pauline Kesler---Mary White Guild 3,4; Scrapbook 1.

Paul Kilty---Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Athletic Honor Society 1,2,3,4; H Club.



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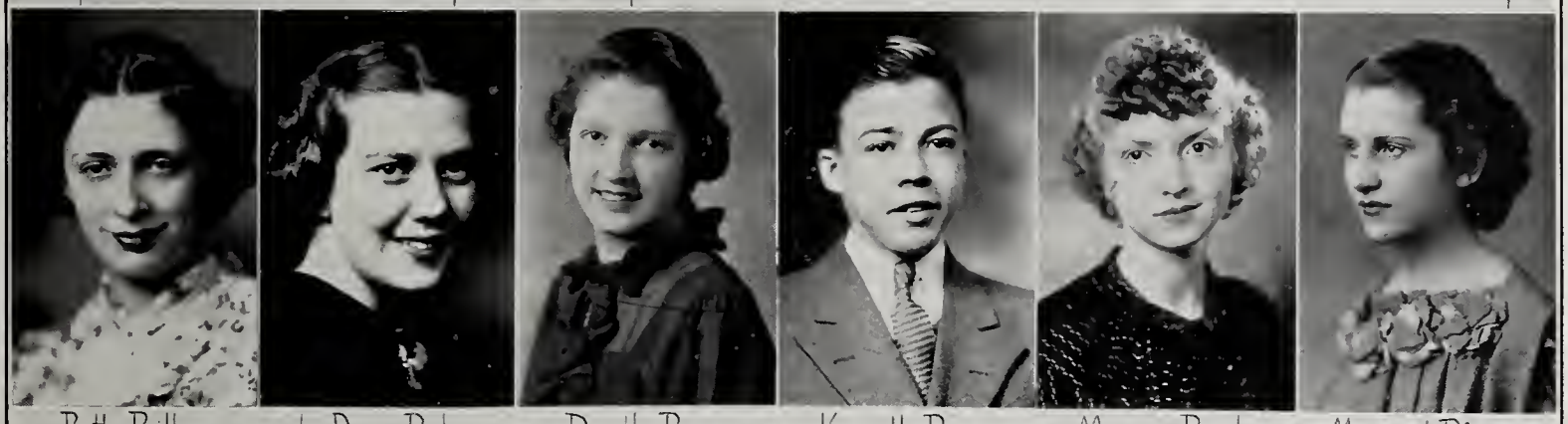

Betty Reilly | La Donna Risley | Dorothy Roose | Kenneth Ross | Marjorie Roush | Margaret Rowe

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Harold Slater
Johanne Smith
Nadine Rice Smith
Ruth Smith
Richard Sorenson
Kenneth Speckelmier
Mary Stahl
Janne Steele
Virginia Szelis
Miriam Taylor
Mildred Telfer
Jack Tester
Harold Thompson
Homer Truitt
Jane Vernon
Clarence Walter
Allen Wasmuth
Jean Weber
Robert Weber
Henry Weinley
Helen Wolfe
Helen Yasse
Marjorie Young
Thais Young
Herbert Zent
Robert Zinsmeister
Gwendolyn Zook

Marion Kirkpatrick---Junior Hi-Y 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

Max Kline---Monitor 2; Tennis Team 2,3,4; Little Theatre Guild 2; Honor Society 3,4; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Booster Club 4; President of Sr. Hi-Y; Candy Seller 3; Jr. Hi-Y 3; Hall Overseer 4.

Glenn Knupp---Sr. Hi-Y 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Art Club 2,3,4; H Club 4.

Louise Kocher---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Betty Kramer---M.H.S. 1,2; Minstrel Show 2; Spring Festival 2; Monitor 3,4; Needlework Guild 3; Operetta 4.

Hubert Lahr----Sr. Hi-Y 4.

Hubert Lauer---Basketball 1,2; Student Council 1,4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Band 2,3; Class President 2; Revue Orchestra 3,4.

David Laurie

Maxine Laymon---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Hall Overseer 2,3,4; Journalism Typist 4; Revue 4; M.H.S. 3,4.

Carl Leatherman---Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Band 4; Hall Overseer 2.

Richard Lee

Gladys Leedy---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Maxine Lippincott---Student Council 2.

Georgianna Lobdell---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Operetta 1; Secretary of French Club 1; Vice President of Junior Class 3; M.H.S. 4; Booster Club 4; Student Council 4.

Lucile Lutz---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

John Maples---Jr. Hi-Y 1,2; Hall Overseer 2; M.A.S.S. 2; Basketball Manager 2; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Vice President of Student Council 4.

Wilma Marks---Peru High School 1,2; S.S.S. 3,4;

Margaret May---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Big and Little Sister Committee 1,2 3,4; Operetta 2,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Geometry Contest 2; Sunshine Corresponding Secretary 2; Hall Overseer 3; Honor Society 3; A'Cappella Choir 3,4; Honor Society Treasuer 4.

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Charlotte McClure---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Gardon Committee 2, Revue 2,4; Vice President Sunshine Society 3; Candy Seller 3; M.M.S. 4; Operetta 4.

Donald Meckstroth---Secretary of class 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; N.A.S.S. 2, 3; Honor Society 3; Junior Hi-Y 2; Senior Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 3; Class President 4; Senior Hi-Y Vice President 4.

James Meekin---Band 1,2,3.

Jean Ann Meese---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Operetta 2,4; Lamplighter 3; May Festival 3; Mary White Guild 4; Needlework Guild 4.

Helen Meier---Needlework Guild 1,2,3; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; Big and Little Sister Committee 2; Student Council 4.

Richard Mier

Dorothy Meyer---SS. Peter and Paul School 1,2; S.S.S. 3,4; Needlework Guild 3,4.

Evelyn Middaugh---Brookville High School 1,2; S.S.S. 3,4; Hall Overseer 3,4.

Filbert Middleton

Evelyn Miller---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Irene Miller---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Ruby Miller---Needlework Guild 1,2,3,4; State Algebra Contest 1; State Geometry Contest 2; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Big and Little Sister Committee 2; S.S.S. Recording Secretary 3

Ruth Miller---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Modulus Staff 3; Art Club Vice President 4; Student Council 4.

Rebecca Mitten---Band 3,4; Hall Overseer 3; Mary White Guild 3; Big and Little Sister Committee 3.

Leighton Mock---Track 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Tennis 3 Hi-Y 3,4.

Francis Moran---University League 1; Football 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2.

Robert Morrow---Junior Hi-Y 2; Senior Hi-Y 3,4; Candy Seller 3; Hi-Y Basketball Team 3.

Donald Mote---Track 3,4; N.A.S.S.

Helen Jane Murphy---G.A.A. 1,2,3; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4

Harold Nadeau---Debate 3; Library Assistant 2,3; Little Theatre Guild 3.

Miriam Nevius---Needlework Guild 1,2,3; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Big and Little Sister Committee 3.

Robert Newcomb---Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; French Club 2; Sr. Hi-Y 4.

Charles Nichols---Football 1,2.

Marjorie Nie---G.A.A. 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Revue 4; Honor Society 3; Student Council 3; Reception Decoration Committee 3; Candy Committee 3; Little Theatre Guild; M.M.S. 4; French Club President 4; Garden Club Chairman 3.

Betty O'dier---Glee Club 1,2; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Operetta 2; World 3.

Gwendolyn Olinger

Jeanette Overpack

Maxine Paul---Operetta 1; Needlework Guild 1,2; Big and Little Sister Committee 1,3; Revue 2; Lamplighters 3; May Festival 3.

John Petrie---Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4 Sr. Hi-Y 2,3,4; Vice President of N.A.S.S. 4; H Club Vice President 4.

Doris Poe---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; M.M.S. 1; Hall Overseer 3; School World Typist 4; Absentee Typist 4; Revue 4; Operetta 4.

Mary Helen Poehler---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Dramatics Committee 1; Little Theatre Guild 1,2; M.M.S. 3,4; School World Typist 3;

Devere Poling---Sr. Hi-Y 4. Student Council 3.

Betty Pressler---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Needlework Guild 1,2; M.M.S. 2,3; Absentee Typist 3; Editor in Chief of Modulus 4. Revue 4.

Elizabeth Purviance---Booster Club 3,4; G.A.A. 4; Senior Play 4; M.M.S.

Richard Raichart---Baseball 1,2; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4.

Margaret Randolph

Miriam Redding---Revue 1,2,3,4; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Secretary of M.M.S. 2; Operetta 2,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; Hall Overseer 3; Student Council 3; Honor Society 3; Candy Seller 3; Revue Nominee 4.

Betty Reilly---Saint Mary's High School 1,2; S.S.S. 3,4; Band 4; Office Work 3,4.

Nadine Rice---Band 1,2,3; Girls Brass Quartet 2,3.

LaDonna Risley---Operetta 1; Little Theatre Guild 1; Revue 2; Needlework Guild 2,3; Hall Overseer 2; Spring Festival 2; Monitor 3; Booster Club 3,4; Operetta.

Dorothy Roose---Little Theatre Guild 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Revue 1,2, 3; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2,3; Art Club President 3; M.M.S. 3,4; Student Council 3; Booster Club 3,4 ; Senior Play 4.

Kenneth Ross

Marjorie Roush---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Hall Overseer 2,3; M.M.S. 2; Revue Nominee 4; Operetta 4.

Margaret Rowe---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Needlework Guild 2,3; Hall Overseer 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Big and Little Sister Committee 2; Monitor 4; Operetta Orchestra 4.

Margaret Rudicel---Operetta 1; Revue 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Booster Club 3,4; Class Treasurer 3; M.M.S. 3,4 Hall Overseer 3,4; Honor Society 3; S.S.S. President 4; D.A.R. Representative 4; Operetta 4-Candy Seller 3.

Donald Rudig---Student Council 4.

Naomi Sands---Big and Little Sister Committee 1; Dramatic 2.

Richard Scheer---Football 3; Basketball 3; Track 3,4.

Olga Schultz---Hall Overseer 3.

Ruth Sears---Big and Little Sister Committee 1; Operetta 2; G.A.A. 2,3,4. Little Theatre Guild 2,3,4; Secretary of lamplighters 3.

Eugene Shcemaker---Huntington Township School 1,2.

Russell Shoemaker---Bank Cashier 1; Class Vice President 2; Class Secretary 3; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Band 3; Booster Club 3, 4; President of Booster Club 4; Tennis Team 3.

Helen Jane Showalter---G.A.A. 1,2,3; Revue 1; Tennis Tournament 1; Hall Overseer 2; Booster Club 4; World Staff 4 Big and Little Sister Committee 2,3.

Dean Shroyer---Track 2,3.

Albert Slagal---Track 3.

Harold Slater---Basketball 2; Track 2,3; N.A.H.S. 3; University League 1,2.

Juliann Smith---M.M.S. 1; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2; Monitor 3,4.

Ruth Smith---Operetta 1; S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Revue 2,3,4; Garden Club 2.

Dick Sorenson

Kenneth Spicklmier---Baseball 3.

Janne Steele---Band 1,2; Needlework Guild 2; Art Club 2; Booster Club 3,4; Honor Society 3; Candy Seller 3; M.M.S. 3; Class queen 4. Revue 4.

Mary Louise Stahl---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; M.M.S. 2.

Arthur Stouffs

Virginia Szelis---G.A.A. 1,2,3.

Miriam Taylor---Revue 2,4; Class Treasurer 1; Booster Club 3,4; Candy Seller 3; Reception Decoration Committee 3; Jr. Modulus Editor 3; Little Theatre Guild 4; M.M.S. Club 3,4; Senior Play 4.

Mildred Telfer---Assistant Circulation Manager for World 3.

Harold Thompson---Jr. Hi-Y 1; University League 1,2.

Homer Truitt---Monitor 4.

Jane Vernon---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; M.M.S. 2.

Clarence Walters

Allen Wasmuth---Hi-Y Treasurer 4; H Club Secretary 4; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4

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Jean Weber---Revue 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 1; Hall Overseer 2; Student Council 4; Booster Club Secretary 4; Vice President Class 4; M.M.S. 3; School World Staff 3; Flower,Color and Motto Committee 4; Jr. Sr. Reception; Operetta 4; Candy Seller 3.

Robert Weber---Tennis Team 3,4.

Henry Weinley---Track Team 2; University League 2.

Louise Whitney---Lamplighters 1,2,3; Monitor 3.

Helen Wolf---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4.

Helen Yaste---Dramatic Society 1; Needlework 3,4; Art Club 3; School World Cartoonist 3; Patterette Club 4; World Staff 2; Patterettes 4.

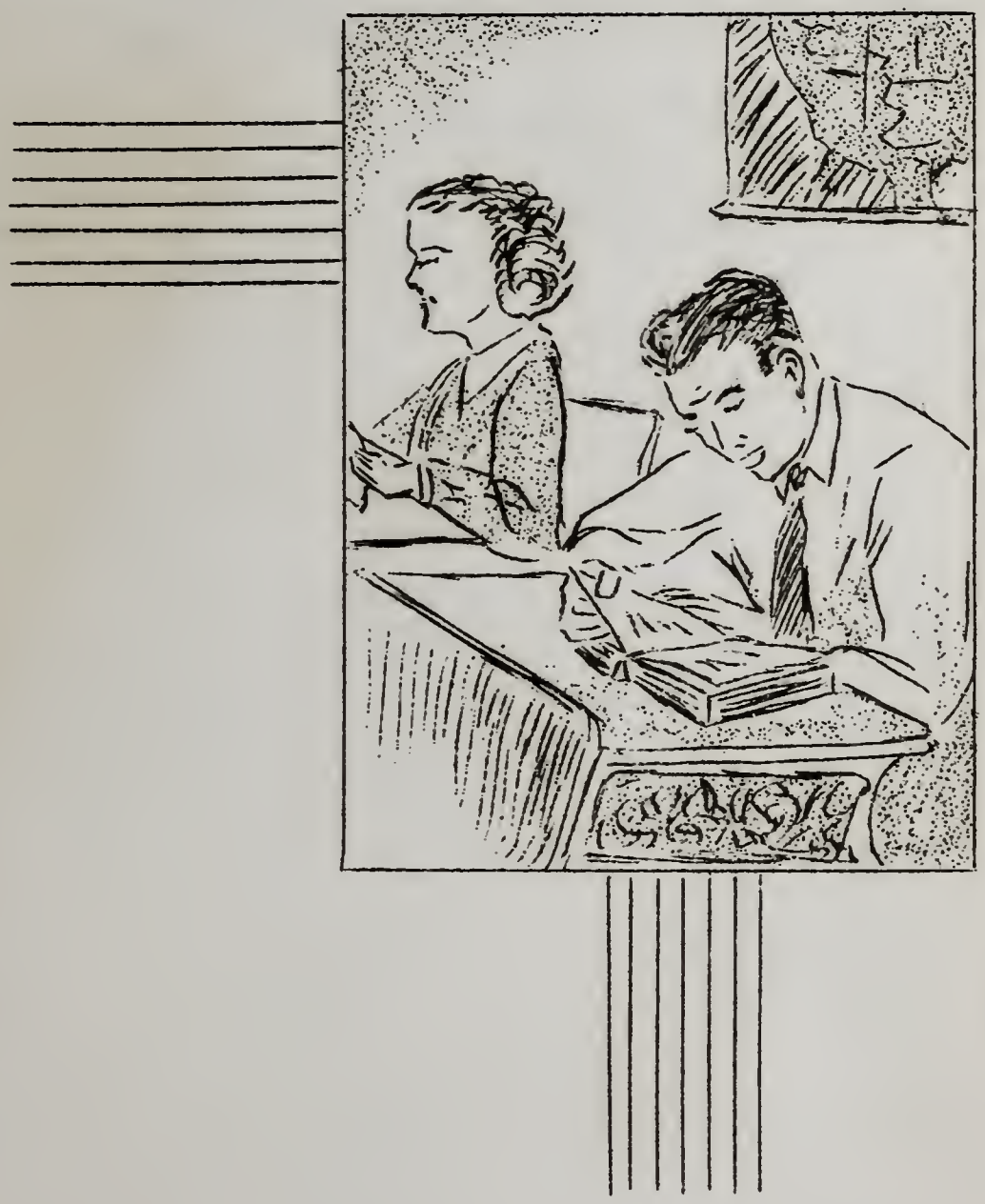
Marjorie Young---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4.

Thais Young---Senior Play 4; Booster Club 4; Band 3, 4; Patterette Club 4; Revue 1,2,3,4.

Herbert Zent---Band 1,2,3,4; Class President 1; Jr. Hi-Y 3,4; Candy Seller 3; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Booster Club Treasurer 4.

Robert Zinsmeister---Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1, 2,3,4; Football Sweater Award 4; N.A.H.S. 4; H Club President 4.

Gwendolyn Zook---S.S.S. 1,2,3,4; M.M.S. 2; Art Club 4.



UNDERSTANDING

JUNIORS

OFFICERS

President ..... Irma Ade
Vice President ..... Mary Louise Petrucelle
Secretary ..... Mary Jayne Vickery
Treasurer ..... Imo Gene Snyder
Adviser ..... Miss Hazel Clare Robertson

COMMITTEES

Candy

Ralph Morgan, Ch. — Ruth Dippell — Alma Correll
Rex Heaston — Robert Allman — Robert Heck

Ring and Pin

Paul Falck, Ch. — Maxine Guntle — Nellie Smith
Georgianna Fahl — Worth Ware

Homecoming Decoration

Junior Nye, Ch. — Robert Heck — William Dill
Richard Shutt — Robert Corell — Virginia Plummer
Jeanne Galliher — Mary Louise Petrucelle — Mary Lou Dennie
Georgie Peters — Alma Correll

Class Party
Refreshment

Fred Mowrer, Ch. — Nancy Hull — Wilbur Hannon — Robert Allman

Decoration

Robert Corell, Ch. — Junior Nye — William Dill
Richard Shutt — Marjorie Burris — Evelyn Schacht
Rex Heaston — Betty Windemuth

Finance--Publicity

Virginia Plummer, Ch. — Nellie Smith — Catherine Martin
Mary Kay Mineke — Robert Heck — Carl Hooton

Reception

Entertainment
Ralph Morgan
Willis Seely
Worth Ware
Nancy Hull

Music
Wilbur Hannon
Georgianna Fahl
Virginia Plummer
Carl Hooton

Decoration
Ruth Dippell
Harold Reeves
Edward Roush
Robert Allman
Bette Myers
Mary Lou Dennie
Evelyn Schacht

Menu
Alma Correll
Charlotte Snowden
Richard Zahm

Invitation-Program
Nellie Smith
Mary Louise McEnderfer
LaVon Piepenbrink
Janis Frantz
Rex Heaston

JUNIORS

The Junior Class began their year of activities with the election of four capable officers, on September 16, from a slate of twelve candidates. Miss Hazel Clare Robertson was selected as adviser for the class by an overwhelming vote, and she proved herself to be entirely capable and competent.

The Class at once began the task of raising money to finance the reception by selling candy, ice cream, and pop at the football games throughout the season. At the advent of the basketball season, the sale of refreshments was continued at the community gymnasium with outstanding success. Through the year, candy was sold in the halls after school and at all tea dances and social functions in the school. In order to raise additional funds, the sale of Magic Slates was sponsored, netting about $40. The only other project used was the sale at tournament time, of red feathers with H H S printed on them in black. This sale brought in about $25.

The Junior Class sold tickets for the Senior plan in November for a percent of the money taken in on these sales. This was held in the form of a contest and prizes were given to those who sold the most tickets. Iva Schofield won the prize by selling 15 tickets. At the end of the school year the Junior Class had taken in a profit of $435 in all, and with this sum a successful Reception was assured.

The Class party was held on November 16 in the high school gym under the title of "Shovelers Shuffle" and was pronounced a great success. The decorating, publicity, financing, and arrangments were handled by committees appointed by the adviser and president. The event was titled thus because of the effects obtained by the decorations. The gym was decorated to make it appear like a coal yard.

The Junior-Senior Reception was held at the Masonic Temple, May 10. This most important social event of the school year was well attended by the majority of the upperclassmen. The hall was decorated beautifully as a Japanese garden, and Japanese Parasols were given as favors. The program was as follows: Ralph Morgan, toastmaster; Welcome, Irma Ade; Response, Donald Meckstroth; Class Will, Clyde Blocker; Class Prophecy, Virginia Plummer; Speaker, Mr. A. H. Sapp. Immediately following the banquet, the Reception Dance was held with music furnished by Lowell Meyers and his Orchestra, of Fort Wayne.

FOUR-O-NES

Top row: Hugh Barber, Richard Bickel, Junior Burgett, Dorothy Carroll, James Collins, Adda Belle Colpetzer, Robert Corell, Mark Doudna, Max Forster.

Second row: Wilbur Hannon, Helen Heitz, Nancy Hull, Eugene Johnson, Jack Kase, Eileen Kern, William Kreig, Robert Kyle, Donald Lawson.

Third row: Larry Luker, William Maxton, Fred Mowrer, Wilma New, Junior Nye, Freida Reed, Lelah Richardson, Eugene Sanders, R. Wesley Schreck.

Fourth row: Willis Seely, Pauldean Smith, Jack Stalder, Worth Ware, Donald Williams.

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Fourth row: (Sixth from Left) John Adams, Irma Ade, Robert Allman, Charles Baker.

Fifth row: Sarah Bangs, Junior Barnes, Maurice Barnes, Cleland Beitelshees, Mark Beverly, James Bridgins, Vivian Brown, Marjorie Burris, Charles Buzzard.

Sixth row: Evelyn Chapin, Beulah Cline, Edward Coble, Ruth Cocklin, Alice Collings, Alma Correll, Paul Coughlin, Harold Crawford, William Davidson.

Seventh row: John M. Davis, Wallace Decker, Jack Delcamp, Mary Lou Dennie, William Dill, Ruth Dippell, Elliott Disler, Anthony Drerup, Dale Eddingfield.

Eighth row: Bette Edgar, Carolyn Ellet, Louis Ellis, Ralph Eltzroth, Joe Ervin, Warren Eviston, Georgianna Fahl, Paul Falck, Glenn Farnsworth.

Ninth row: Dorothy Fischer, Janis Frantz, George Fry, Etheleen Fulton, Robert Galbraith, Jeanne Galliher, Eloise Godfrey, Helen Jane Goodin, Imo Gene Gressley.

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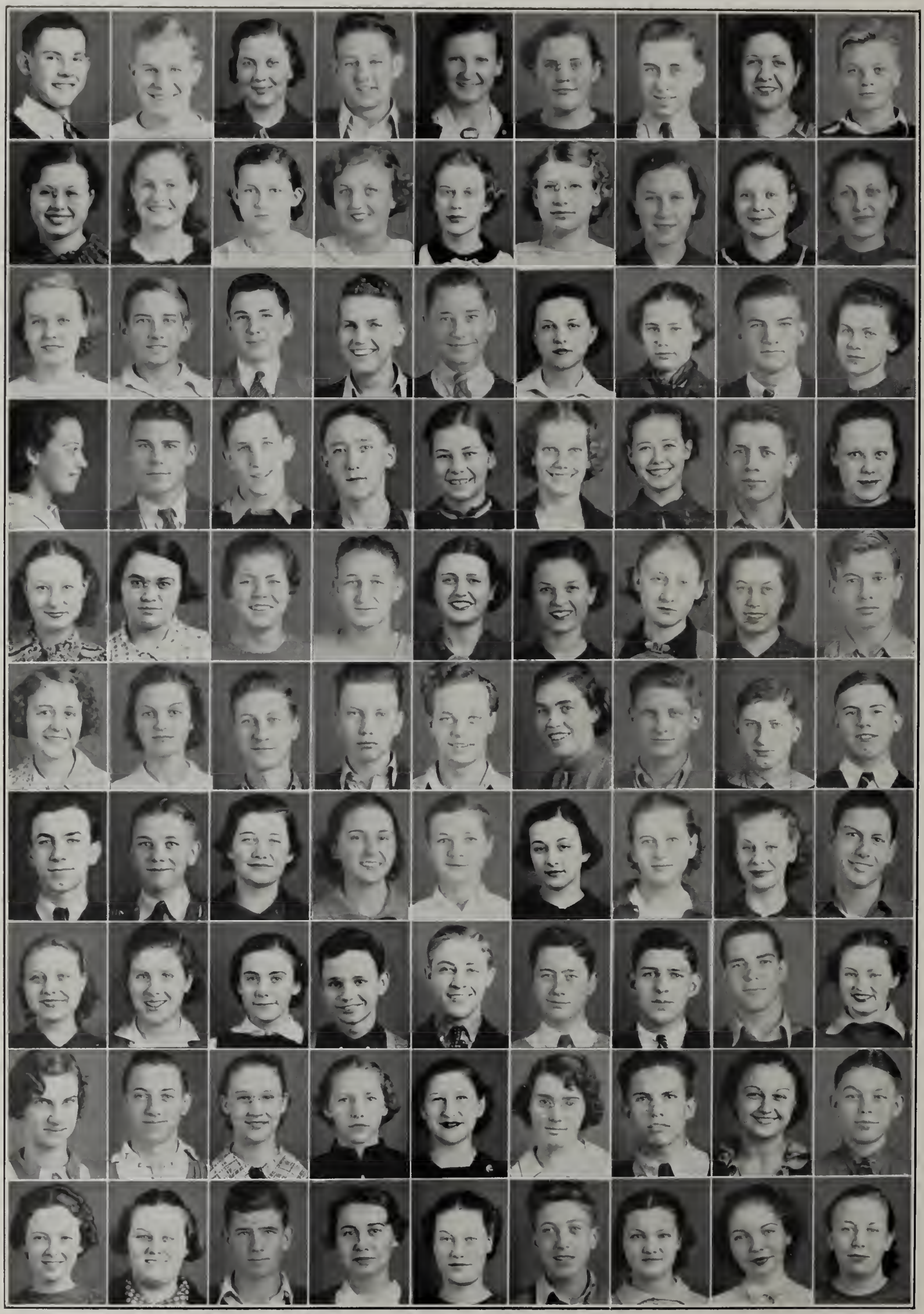

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Second row: Ruby Johnson, Evonne Karriger, Mary Kastner, Delores King, Josephine Kitt, Marjorie Kline, Wilma Kline, Marjorie Kramer, Eloise Lamb.

Third row: Jeanette Lantis, Warren Lee, Robert Leeti, Richard Marker, William Marshall, Catherine Martin, Mary Louise McEnderfer, Donald Mickley, Dorothy Miller.

Fourth row: Katherine Miller, Allen Minton, Ralph Morgan, Richard Morgan, Eunice Munger, Bette Myers, Vivian Nolan, Fred Obenour, Wilma Obenour.

Fifth row: Doris Orr, Myrtle Oxley, Betty Paddock, William Parker, Georgianna Peters, Mary Louise Petrucelle, LaVon Pipenbrink, Virginia Plummer, Don Pressler.

Sixth row: Viola Pressler, Melba Raymer, Richard Raymer, Harold Reeves, Ralph Reifert, Virginia Rice, Donald Richardson, William Richardson, George Richey.

Seventh row: Robert Rickert, Devon Robbins, Ruth Robinson, Ann Roudebush, Edward Roush, Mary Lou Ruyle, Kathryn Saunders, Evelyn Schacht, Donald Schenkel.

Eighth row: Mary Schoeff, Iva Schofield, Ida Mae Schwartz, Russell Shalley, Eugene Shoemaker, Richard Shutt, Donald Smith, Eugene Smith, Nellie Smith.

Ninth row: Charolette Snowden, Joe Souers, Imo Gene Snyder, Jean Sowerwine, June Stallsmith, Betty Steele, George Stephens, Annabell Stetzel, J. D. Steward.

Tenth row: Ardigh Summers, Jane Suttle, Robert Swearer, Helen Teagarden, Bette Tobias, George Toelle, Eileen Ufheil, Mary Jane Vickery, Margaret Vielhauer.

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Second row: Mary Kay Wieneke, Mary Louise Winkler, Doris Wirsing, Marjorie Wolfe, Dean Young, Doris Young, Dorothy Young, Richard Zahm, Richard Ziegler.

Third row: Betty Zook

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Third row: (Second from left.) Lyle Abrahms, Betty Adams, Alfred Ahner, Richard Allen, Jacquelyn Andrews, Betsy Antonosky, Alberta Bailey, Douglas Baker.

Fourth row: Phyllis Baker, Virginia Baker, Richard Ball, Ruby Barber, Charlotte Bartrom, Philip Bash, Eleanor Bates, Mary Evelyn Beck, Richard Beitelshees.

Fifth row: Robert Belding, Henry Bischoff, William Boggess, Constance Bonebrake, Franklin Boxell, Lorraine Brenn, Fred Brewer, William Brock, Bernard Bronstein.

Sixth row: Dorothy Brown, Homer Brown, Robert Buchholz, Jeanette Buckingham, Marguerite Burman, Ralph Burnsworth, Homer Buzzard, Barbara Campbell, Harold Canvin.

Seventh row: John Canvin, Homer Carl, Mary Carl, Lamoine Carroll, Marjorie Cathers, Lloyd Charles, Henry Christ, Richard Christman, Russell Christoffell.

Eighth row: Marston Christy, Bette Clabaugh, Donald Clark, Ilene Clinger, Cloid Cloud, Ethel Coble, June Cocklin, LaVeda Collins, Elbert Cook.

Ninth row: Richard Corell, Helen Coughlin, Max Crago, Barbara Curran, Anne Dalrymple, Viola Davenriner, John Davis, William Davis, Richard Dill.

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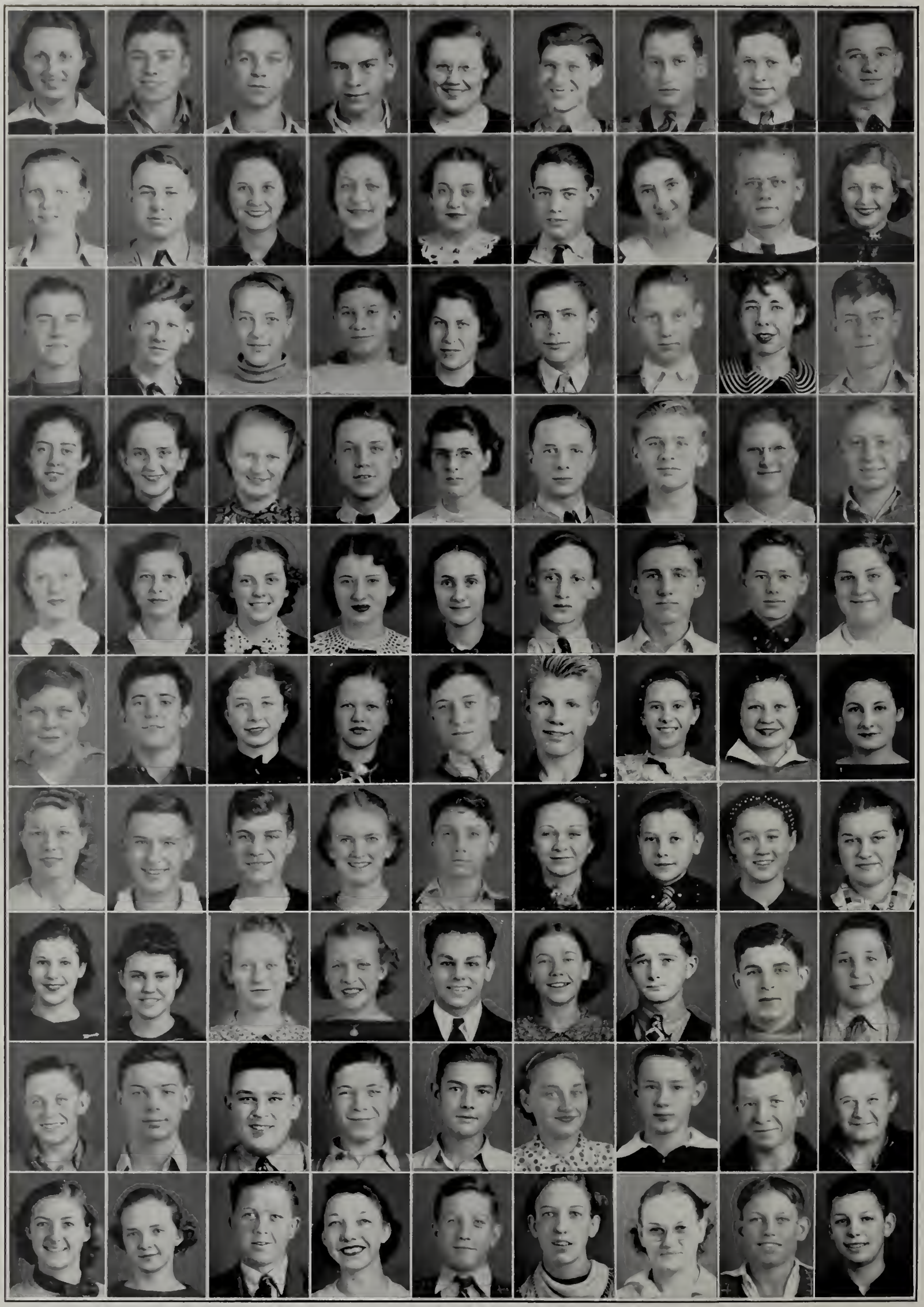

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Second row: Paul Ford, Edward Fox, Charlene Floyd, Mary Louise Forst, Eleanor Freimestein, Donald Galbraith, Mary Belle Gephart, Philip Goasman, Lola Giddens.

Third row: Charles Gilbert, Robert Goff, Robert Gooley, William Gordon, Marian Guethler, Harold Hammel, Herbert Hanour, Doris Hanoline, John Harnish.

Fourth row: Helen Hart, Joan Harvey, Annetta Heincy, Maurice Helm, Vera Helvie, John Hendry, Paul Hicks, Thelma Higley, Fred Hippensteel.

Fifth row: Christine Hipskind, Marjorie Hoch, Kay Hoffman, Mary Jane Hoke, Betty Holderman, Earl Holderman, Paul Hoon, Robert Hoover, Hennesse Houser.

Sixth row: Ralph Hubley, John Huffer, Mildred Hull, Clarence James, Fabianna Johnson, Robert Johnson, Margaret Kahlenbeck, Mary Beth Kaufman, Eloise Kaylor.

Seventh row: Margaret Keller, Harold Kilty, George Kimmel, Betty King, Clarence Kline, Phyllis Klinger, Donald Kocher, Lucille Ladig, Anne Lamb.

Eighth row: Helen Leeti, Mary Jane Levernier, Mary Alice Lewton, Dorothy Lowey, Wilson McFarlene, Joanne Mahoney, James Marks, Pete Martin, Milton Marks.

Ninth row: James Maxton, Robert Mayne, Howard McClelland, Robert McClure, Ralph McClurg, Dorothy McCrum, Louis McEnderfer, John McVoy, Virgil Meckin.

Tenth row: Ruth Michael, Rachel Mickley, Jack Miller, Jane Miller, Mark Millon, Martha Mitten, Harriet Moore, Thomas Morris, Robert Murphy.

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Third row: Janet Price, Robert Prough, Richard Rahn, Maxine Randol, Jack Randolph, Ruth Raver, Wallace Reed, Glenwood Renz, Alma Richardson.

Fourth row: Mary Ann Richardson, Richard Richardson, Wallace Richwine, Robert Riggle, Betty Robinson, Mary Ellen Robinson, George Robinson, Nadean Ross, Waneta Rupert.

Fifth row: Allan Rush, Eugene Russell, Kenneth Russell, Evelyn Sands, Janet Schenkel, Jeanette Schenkel, Maxine Schnitz, H. Clay Schreck, Richard Schroeder.

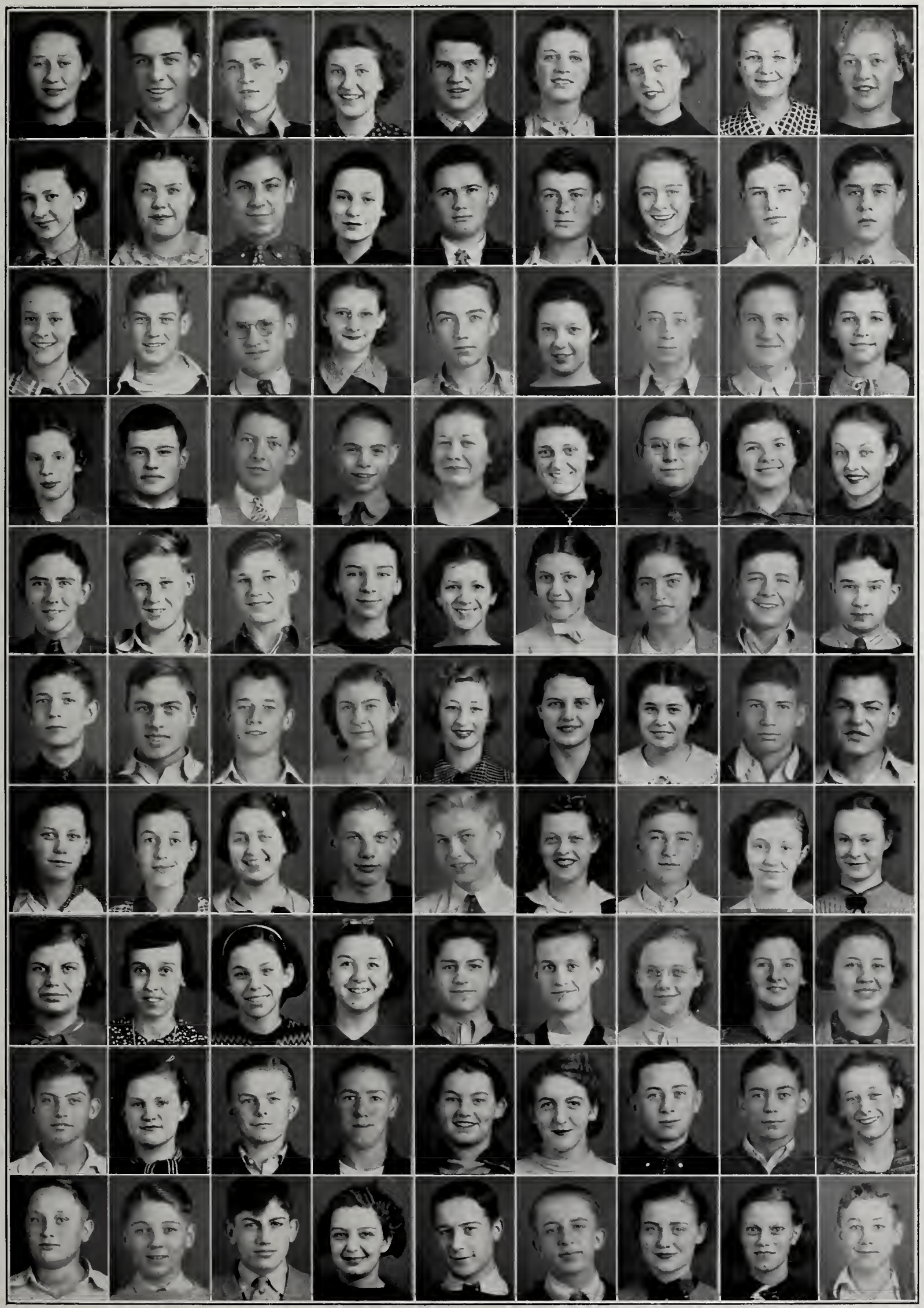
Sixth row: Howard Schultz, Carl Sears, Lowell Shearer, Josephine Shipley, Annabel Shroyer, Eileen Shroyer, Charles Slusser, Dewayne Smith.

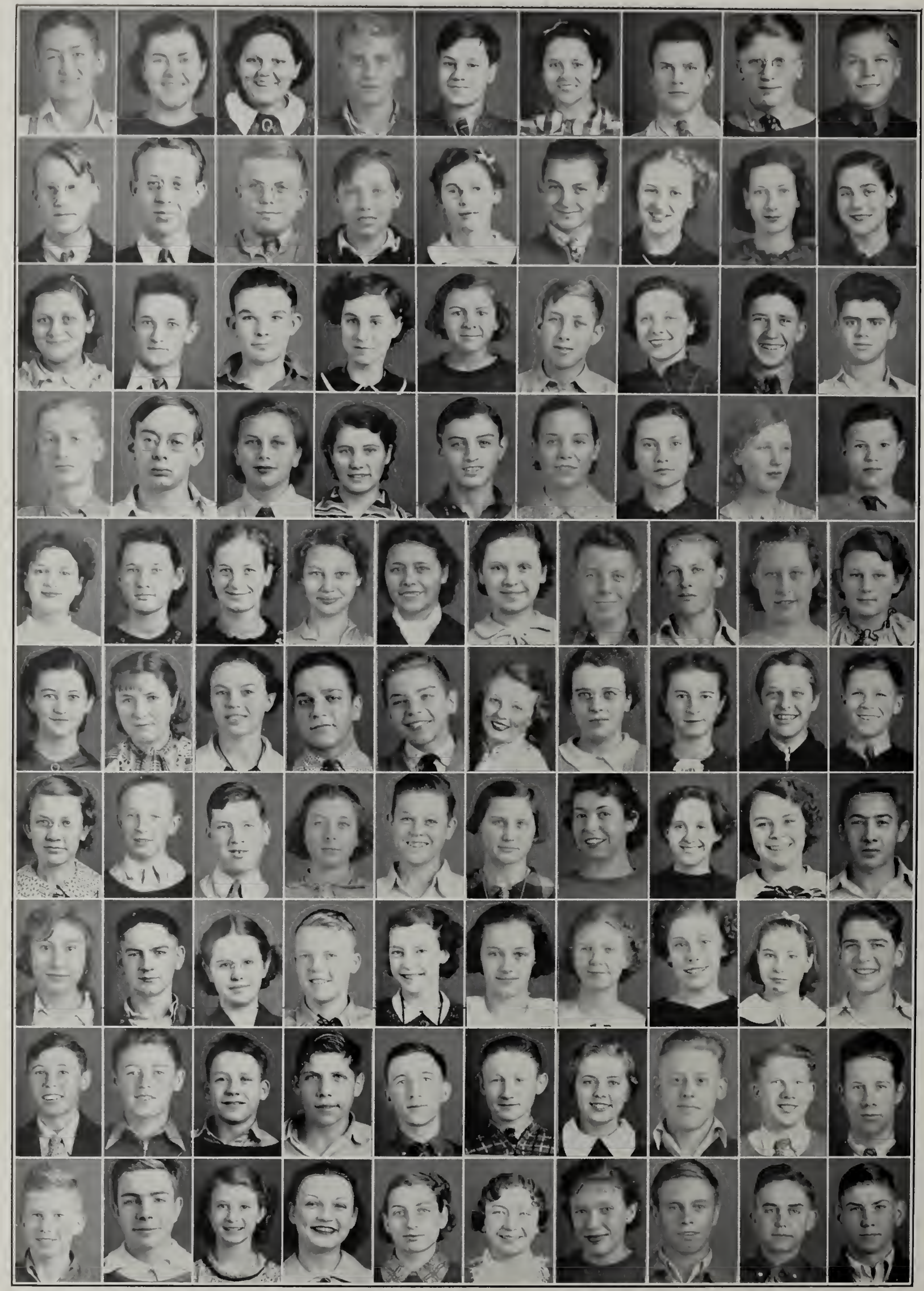
Seventh row: Eileen Smith, Mildred Smith, Wanda Smith, Carl Solloway, William Sporleder, Helen Jane Stahl, Gilbert Stamper, Eloise Stands, Mary Steele.

Eighth row: Frances Steerhoff, Dona Stephens, Justine Steward, Kathyrn Stonebraker, Richard Stonebraker, Dale Stroud, Helen Shutt, Elvera Swearer, Lillian Teagarden.

Ninth row: Richard Tester, Dorothy Thorn, Eugene Thorn, James Thorn, Phyllis Ann Toy, Georgia Ann Uhl, Ben Veatch, James Vernon, Armonella Walter.

Tenth row: Gorden Walter, Richard Warner, Douglas Weber, Ruth Wegmann, Eugene Weinley, Robert Wheeler, Melba White, Mary Jane Wiles, Carl Wilson.





SOPHOMORES

Top row: Clyde Wilson, Helen Wright, Mary Yahne, Fred Young,

FRESHMEN

Top row: (Fifth from left.) Trent Ackerman, Ilene Altman, David Ard, Harry Armstrong, Jack Barnett.

Second row: Richard Books, Gaylord Boerbower, Merrell Beverly, Philip Brewer, Helen Brooks, Charles Brown, Joan Brown, Marjorie Brown, Betty Buchholz.

Third row: Rebecca Burns, Russell Burns, Rex Burd, Zulema Carroll, Vivian Chapin, Raymond Christ, Roseleen Christoffell, Jack Clark, Alfred Collins.

Fourth row: Fred Converse, Quentine Corkhill, Betty Corwin, Mary Jane Covey, Floyd Cox, Ethel Cunningham, Ruth DePoy, Wilma Louise Dillman, Jack Dounda.

Fifth row: Phyllis Ann Ellerman, Maxine Elsesser, Gerturude Ervin, Rosemary Fage, Eloise Fahl, Freta Farrell, Richard Fast, Richard Feaselman, Doris Fields, Hazel Finney.

Sixth row: Roselene Finney, Beatrice Fisher, Marjorie Garreston, Donald Gearhart, Harold Gearhart, Dorothea Geyer, Jean Glanton, Doris Goble, Melvin Gooley, William Goshorn.

Seventh row: Mary Jean Goudy, Horace Grimes, John Guettler, Lillian Haines, Richard Haines, Dorothy Hameline, Eloise Hameline, Phyllis Hauck, Marjorie Anne Hefner, Robert Hensel.

Eighth row: Maxine Hiers, Ernest Hillegas, Joan Hillmer, Carl Hoffman, Phyllis Hoffman, Barbara Hoke, Evelyn Hollette, LaDora Horsley, Howard Houghton.

Ninth row: Donald Hower, Max Hubartt, Murray Hubley, John Hunnicutt, Charles James, Harold Jamison, Betty Johnson, Robert Johnson, Charles Johnston, Lewis Johnston.

Tenth row: William Johnston, Dewey Jones, Ruth Kahlenbeck, Ruth Kilty, Ella Louise Kindler, Evelyn Kinsey, Madeline Kirkpatrick, Donald Kissinger, Wallace Kithcart, Clayton Kramer.

FRESHMEN

Top row: Marjorie Kuhn, Richard Langdon, Louise Lantis, Harry Lash, John Laurie, Alice Ledman, Robert Lewis, Marcella Lippincott, Betty Joe Lobdell.

Second row: June Lockwood, Natalie Lowey, Paul Ludwig, Ernest Lumon, Betty Lutz, Julia Marks, Richard Maples, Jack Marlett, Fred McElhaney.

Third row: Allan Miller, Margaret Miller, Max Miller, Mary Minser, Rex Monroe, Robert Moore, William Morrow, Gladys Mote, Maurine Munger.

Fourth row: Raymond Musselman, Mary Jayne Myers, Paul Myers, Norval Neel, Emily Newcomb, Jay Nichols, Wallace Nowels, Dorothy Nunaker, Rex Nye, Dick Oldenburg.

Fifth row: Harold Overholt, Forrest Payne, Charles Ponce, Wilbur Peters, Carl Petroff, Gertrude Pohler, Marjorie Pratt, Martha Jean Price, Mary Jane Price, Lydia Prifogle.

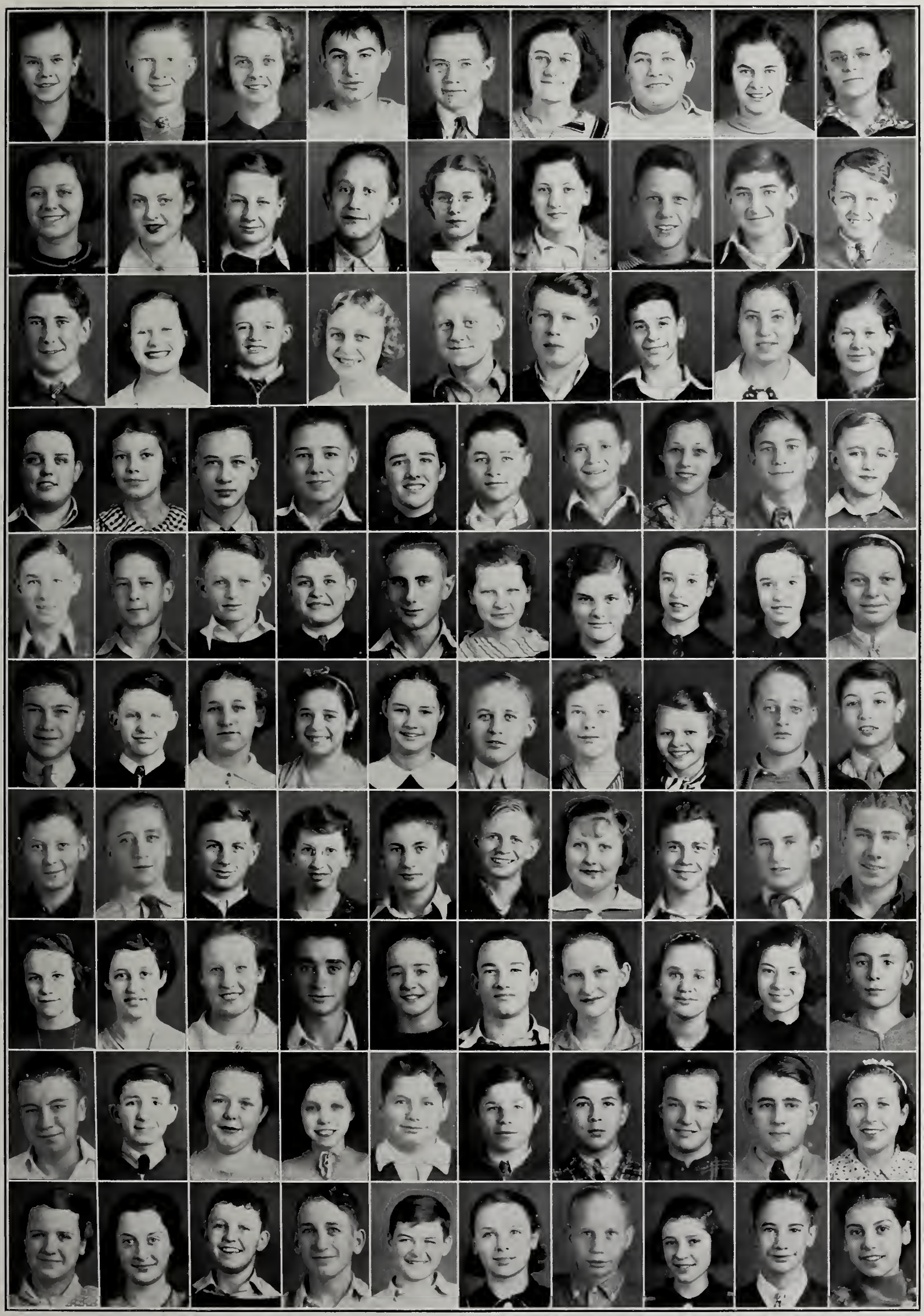
Sixth row: Edsell Raichart, Forrest Rankin, Betty Richards, Mildred Richardson, Carleen Robinson, Robert Rosen, Dorothy Ross, Jean Roush, Jack Roush, James Russo.

Seventh row: Glenn Sands, William Schact, Howard Sears, Bernadine Sell, James Shearer, Charles Sink, Betty Slusser, Donald Smith, Emery Smith, Harold Smith.

Eighth row: Catherine Smith, Pauline Smith, Betty Snearly, Klyle Snider, Mary Jane Snider, Charles Snowden, Blanche Stallsmith, Eilecia Steele, Frances Steller, Gene Stezel.

Ninth row: Robert Sturgeon, Richard Swihart, Helen Telfer, Ruth Teelle, Frederic Thomas; Eddie VanHeter, James Waikel, Margaret Wasmuth, John Wearly, Olive Weinley.

Tenth row: Doneta Welty, Martha Welty, Jack Werner, Howard White, Roger Williams, Maxine Wilson, Oakley Winche, Jane Young, Lloyd Wolfe, Edna Zahn.



SENIOR CLASS
PARTY QUEEN

Janne Steele

John Houghton, Master of Ceremonies, presenting cup to the Queen.

Mary Helen Allburt
Valedictorian

K. B. F.--back row: Kline, May Nadeau, Houghton; middle row: Rudicel, Zent, Kelly, McClure; front row: Ellerman, Nie, Allburt, Bryan.

Marjorie Nie
Salutatorian

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY--back row: Bryan, Harris, Harmel, Nadeau, Kline, Zent, Forster, Zahm, Ellerman; third row: Meckstroth, Steele, Purviance, McClure, Dippell, Miller, Allburt, Houghton; second row: Taylor, Nie, Johnson, Dennie, Lobdell, Rudicel, Snyder, May, Freienstein; front row: Roose, Amick, Eviston, Pressler, Redding, Burris, Weber, Miller.

Donald Meckstroth
Senior President

Jean Weber
Senior Secretary

Herbert Zent
Senior Vice President

Hubert Lauer
President, 1934-1935

Harry Ellerman
President, 33-34, 35-36

Catherine Eviston
Senior Treasurer

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

President ..... Philip Bash
Vice President ..... Maurice Helm
Secretary ..... Richard Fitch
Treasurer ..... Norris Huston
Adviser ..... Mr. Bruce Gerdes

"HOP" COMMITTEES

Janis Frantz, General Chairman

REFRESHMENTS

Lorraine Brenn
Dorothy Lowey
Devon Robbins
Wallace Decker
Ardith Summers
Christine Hipskind

PROGRAM

Betty Paddock
Eleanor Freienstein
Howard McClelland
Jean Sowerwine

PUBLICITY

Robert Rickert
Dorothy Miller
Richard Ball

DECORATION

Agnes Nitchey
Philip Bash
Richard Fitch
Josephine Kitt
Mary Ellen Robinson
William Ellerman

For their social activity of the year, the Sophomores held a Hard Times party in the High School Gymnasium on November 23. The gym was uniquely decorated with newspaper chains hung from the ceiling, and paper cut-outs of dancing couples on the walls.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Fred Hawes and his orchestra. Other entertainment included a dance by Louise Lantis and Helen Plasterer, accompanied by Annetta Heiney, and a drum solo by Max Forster.

At 11 o'clock the grand march began, led by Janis Frantz and her escort. Following this, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served from a novel P. W. A. stand.

Approximately two hundred Sophomores and their guests attended the party, making it a huge success. Chaperones invited were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gerdes, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perrigo, and Mr. Lowell Hildebrand.

The Sophomore class enjoyed the distinction of having all boys for its officers. While class activities are never numerous for the second-year group, members were prominent in various projects of the school, including Sunshine, Junior Hi-Y, G. A. A., and the Revue.

FRESHMEN

OFFICERS

President	Richard Dill
Vice President	George Galbraith
Secretary	Mark Millen
Treasurer	Alfred Ahner
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Hildebrand

Pupils Not in Picture Panels

JUNIORS

Jack Ackerman	William Howell	George Morrett

SOPHOMORES

Wilmagene Lowden	Eva Lois Reed	Ruth Ruble

FRESHMEN

Ramsey Bonewits	Gladys Burley	Josephine Burley
Thurman Fleck	George Galbraith	Dorothy Hanauer
Ray Overmire	Wilma Shultz	Warren Soper

ORGANIZATIONS

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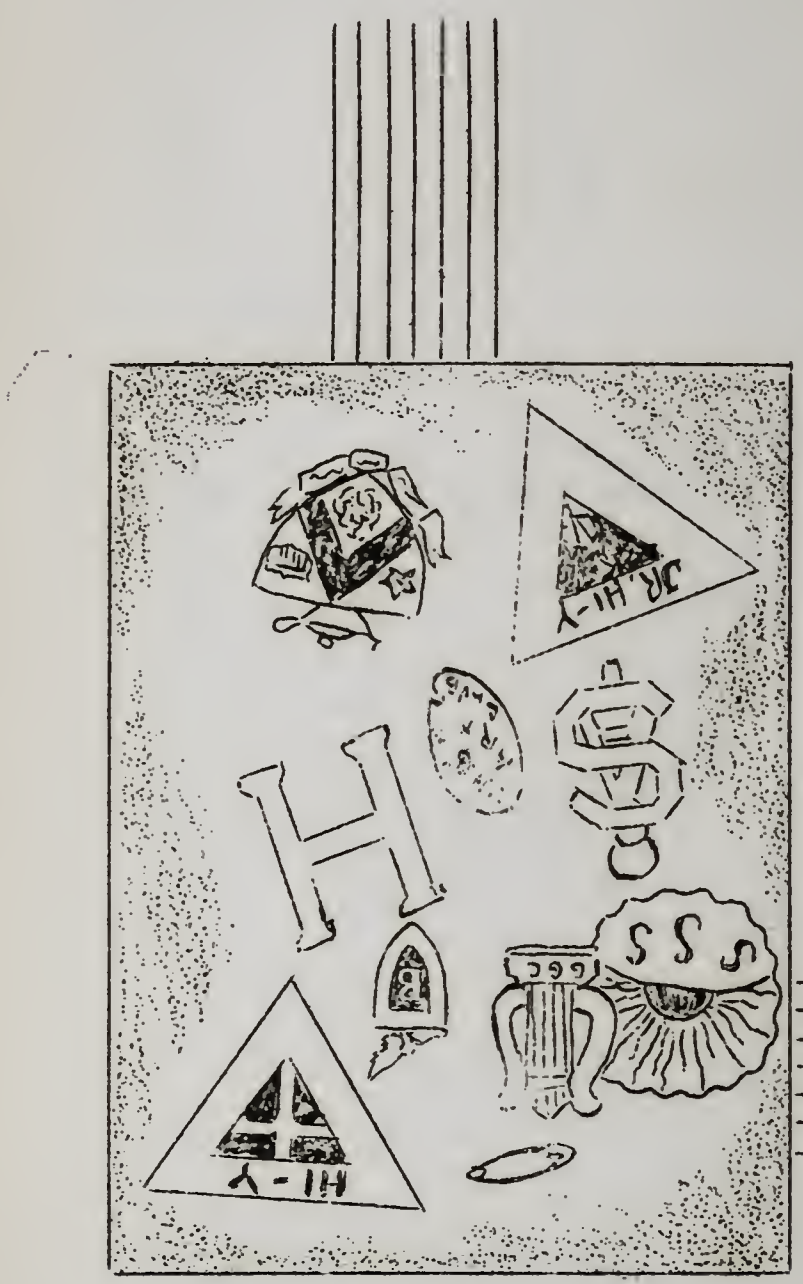
JR. HI-Y
HI-Y

HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President..... Donald Meckstroth
Vice President..... Margaret Rudicel
Secretary..... Harry Ellerman
Treasurer..... Margaret May

SENIOR MEMBERS

*Mary Helen Allburt
*Imogene Amick
Ralph Bryan
Betty Ditzler
*Harry Ellerman
Catherine Eviston
Rosemary Freienstein
John Houghton
Carolyn Johnson
*Max Kline
Georgianna Lobdell
Charlotte McClure
*Margaret May
*Donald Meckstroth
Ruby Miller
Ruth Miller
Harold Nadeau
*Marjorie Nic
Doris Poe
Betty Pressler
Elizabeth Purviance
*Mirian Redding
Dorothy Roose
*Margaret Rudicel
*Janne Steele
Miriam Taylor
Allan Wasmuth
Jean Weber
Herbert Zent

* Indicates members selected also during their Junior year

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Marjorie Burris
Mary Lou Dennie
Ruth Dippell
Max Forster
Stanton Kimmel
Bronson Harris
Imo Gene Snyder
Richard Zahm

K. B. F.

Valedictorian..... Mary Helen Allburt
Salutatorian..... Marjorie Nic

Harry Ellerman
Ralph Bryan
Margaret Rudicel
Herbert Zent
Allan Wasmuth
Maryalice Kelly
Charlotte McClure
Max Kline
Harold Nadeau
Margaret May
John Houghton

The National Honor Society included the 15 per cent of the Senior Class and 5 per cent of the Junior Class chosen from the highest 25 percent of the class for merit in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Selection was made by a vote of the members of each class and the faculty.

The K. B. F. (Kiwanis Builds Forever) is a scholastic society sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to include the highest 5 per cent of the Senior Class in scholarship, including grades made during the entire high school course.

Leaving School Dec 15th

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Teachers will please report hereon reegarding the

Marks to date

of Dick Langdon Room

Subject	Room	Teacher's Signature and Remarks
Eng II		B
Geom. I		B.
U. Hist. I		B +
Spanish I		would have done better had there been Spanish in 3rd period
Gym	II	S

E C Rice

Date 11/20/37

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STUDENT COUNCIL

FIRST SEMESTER

OFFICERS

President ..... John Houghton
Vice President ..... Dorothy Roose
Secretary ..... Marjorie Burris

TEACHER	MEMBER	ALTERNATE
Branyan	Joan Weber	James Gallihor
Brown	Richard Hoke	Eugene Johnson
Buzzard	Harry Ellerman	Mary Ann Winebrenner
Cage	Natalie Lowey	Richard Oldinburg
Crow	Leon Dunkin	Donald Galbraith
Day	Rex Heaston	Betty Myers
Ellis	Richard Fitch	Dorothy Lowey
Gerdes	Russell Shoemaker	Margaret Randolph
Hoffman	Ralph Bryan	Imogene Snyder
Hildebrand	Ruth Andrews	Louis Ellis
Johnson	Betty Paddock	Helen Goodin
A. Kline	Georgianna Lobdell	Catherine Eviston
E. Kline	Ruth Smith	Martha Hubley
Luther	Marjorie Burris	Helen Wright
Mahoney	Richard Dunkin	John Adams
McMullan	Dorothy Roose	William Schacht
Michael	Richard Ball	Stanton Hammel
Moore	Helen Plasterer	Franklin Boxell
Patterson	Richard Warner	Joanne Gallihor
Plasterer	Ruth Dippell	Ruth Miller
Perrigo	Mary Helen Allburt	Robert Davis
Ridgway	Carleen Robinson	Richard Langdon
Robertson	Mary Jane Wiles	Betty Robinson
Roush	William Boggess	Betty Bucholtz
Rupert	Marjorie Pauling	Virginia Plummer
Thrailkill	John Houghton	William Paul
Weiford	Hubert Lauer	Herbert Zent

During the first semester, the most important activity of the student council was the Jr. Red Cross Drive. Each student council member collected money from his room and submitted it to the council. It was the student council that took charge of the money and tickets for the basketball game to which every student in the school was allowed to go for the minimum price much lower than the usual price charged. These were not all that was accomplished during the first half of the school term, though they were the most important events taken up by the student council.

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President ..... Harry Ellerman

Vice President ..... John Maples

Secretary ..... Dorothy Lowey

TEACHER	MEMBERS	ALTERNATES
Branyan	Jean Weber	Margaret May
Brown	Hayden Hale	
Buzzard	Richard Ball	Lillian Teagarden
Cage	Ruth Miller	Dorothy Roose
Crowe	William Schacht	Floyd Cox
Day	William Beggess	Willard Sporleder
Ellis	Dorothy Lowey	Ralph McClurg
Gerdes	Wanda Balzer	Marjorie Roush
Hoffman	Paul Falck	Janet Schenkel
Hildebrand	Richard Beitelshees	
Johnson	Warren Eviston	Janis Frantz
A. Kline	Mary Louise McEnderfer	Mary Louise Winkler
E. Kline	Jeanette Overpack	Helen Jane Murphy
Luther	Ruth Kilty	
Mahoney	Fred Mowrer	Freda Reed
McMullan	Robert Moore	Louise Lantis
Michael	Donald Rudig	Darrel Feighner
Moore	Eloise Fahl	Mary Myers
Patterson	Douglas Baker	William Paul
Perrigo	John Maples	William Dailey
Plasterer	George Richey	Ruth Dippell
Ridgway	Richard Evans	Joan Hillmer
Robertson	Helen Meier	Bernelce Griffith
Roush	Alice Collings	Gwendolyn Zook
Rupert	Kay Hoffman	William Dill
Thrailkill	Richard Schreck	Betty Hartt
Weiford	Harry Ellerman	John Houghton

During the second semester, the Student Council considered, with the faculty, the proposition of more strict grading standards in the school, and approved a restriction of the percentage of A marks to be given in classes. The customary six-weeks honor roll was voted abolished, and a semester honor roll suggested in its stead.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President ..... Margaret Rudicel
Vice President ..... Ruth Dippell
Treasurer ..... Catherine Eviston
Recording Secretary ..... Betty Paddock
Corresponding Secretary ..... Dorothy Brown
Pianist ..... Mary Helen Alburt
Historian ..... Marjorie Nie

Advisor ..... Miss Hazel Cage

S. S. S. Club

Sponsor-Miss Emma Kline
Chairman-Ruth Marie Robinson
Co-Chairman-Ilene Klinger

Scrapbook

Sponsor-Mrs. Harriet Roush
Chairman-Betty Myers
Co-Chairman-Evelyn Schacht

Mary White Guild

Sponsor-Miss Ella Moore
Chairman-Ruth Dippell
Co-Chairman-Melba Raymer

Needlework Guild

Sponsor-Miss Deirdre McMullan
Chairman-Ruth Blum
Co-Chairman-LaDonna Risley

Big and Little Sisters

Sponsor-Miss Alice Kline
Chairman-Elizabeth Purviance
Co-Chairman-Eleanor Diamond
Cadet-Phyllis Toy

Garden Club

Sponsor-Miss Hazel Cage
Chairman-Margaret Kahlenbeck
Co-Chairman-Evelyn Sands
Cadet-Marjorie Brown

M. M. S. Club

Sponsor-Miss Dorothy Ridgway
Chairman-Janne Steele
Co-Chairman-Mary Lou Dennie

Dramatics

Sponsor-Bea Patterson
Chairman-Marilynn Glanton
Co-Chairman-Doris Dilley

Dramatics

Sponsor-Miss Lulu Rupert
Chairman-Virginia Lantis
Co-Chairman-Miriam Redding

SUNSHINE

The first Sunshine Social event of the year was the big and little sister tea held at Miss Cage:s home on North Jefferson. One hundred thirty big and little sisters were there. The tea table was presided over by Miss McMullan and Miss Alice Kline. During the afternoon Mary Helen A llburt played the piano, Phyllis Ann Toy and Dorothy Brown sang a duet, and Betty Jo Lobdell gave a clever reading. Miriam Taylor was in charge of the refreshments.

The theme for October for both Sunshine and Hi-Y was Friendship. The officers and chairmen of Sunshine were invited to attend a Hi-Y meeting at which Margaret Rudicel, Elizabeth Purviance, and Miss Cage gave talks on Friendship. LaDonna Risley and Betty Kramer played several ducts and accompanied the group singing.

So that every girl might be present, the Sunshine initiation for all Freshmen and new girls took place in the auditorium at 8:15 on November 6, 1936. The candlelight service was used. The initiates formed two lines in the library and were led into the auditorium by the big and little sister chairman, Elizabeth Purviance and the treasurer, Catherine Eviston. They were given candles by the two secretaries, Dorothy Brown and Betty Paddock. Margaret Rudicel, president, gave the candlelight service assisted by Ruth Dippell, vice president, Mary Helen Allburt played during the service, which closed by the impressive Friendship ring around the auditorium as all sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

On Saturday, November 7, 1936, the Huntington girls were hostesses to the District II groups at a district convention. About two hundred guests attended. Welcome, tap dancing, and a special toe dance by Marjorie Kuhn were features of the morning session. The plan of serving lunch was clever, headed by Janne Steele, chairman. Each committee served their particular wares at clever carnival booths. The sponsors were served a most attractive lunch by the big and little sister committee. During the noon hour, a dance was held in the gym to which all girls and Hi-Y boys were guests. Junior Burgett's orchestra furnished the music. In the afternoon, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, and author and a well known speaker of the World Mission group, gave a most interesting talk.

The Thanksgiving aporeciation hour was sponsored by both Sunshine and Hi-Y this year. The service was held at the United Brethern Church. The church choir furnished the music. Ruth Dippell, chairman of the Mary White Guild, was in charge of the program. Imogene Snyder read the scriptures; Devon Robbins sang a solo, and Helen Wright presented a reading. Mrs. R. L. Mitterling, of the First Baptist Church, gave the Thanksgiving message.

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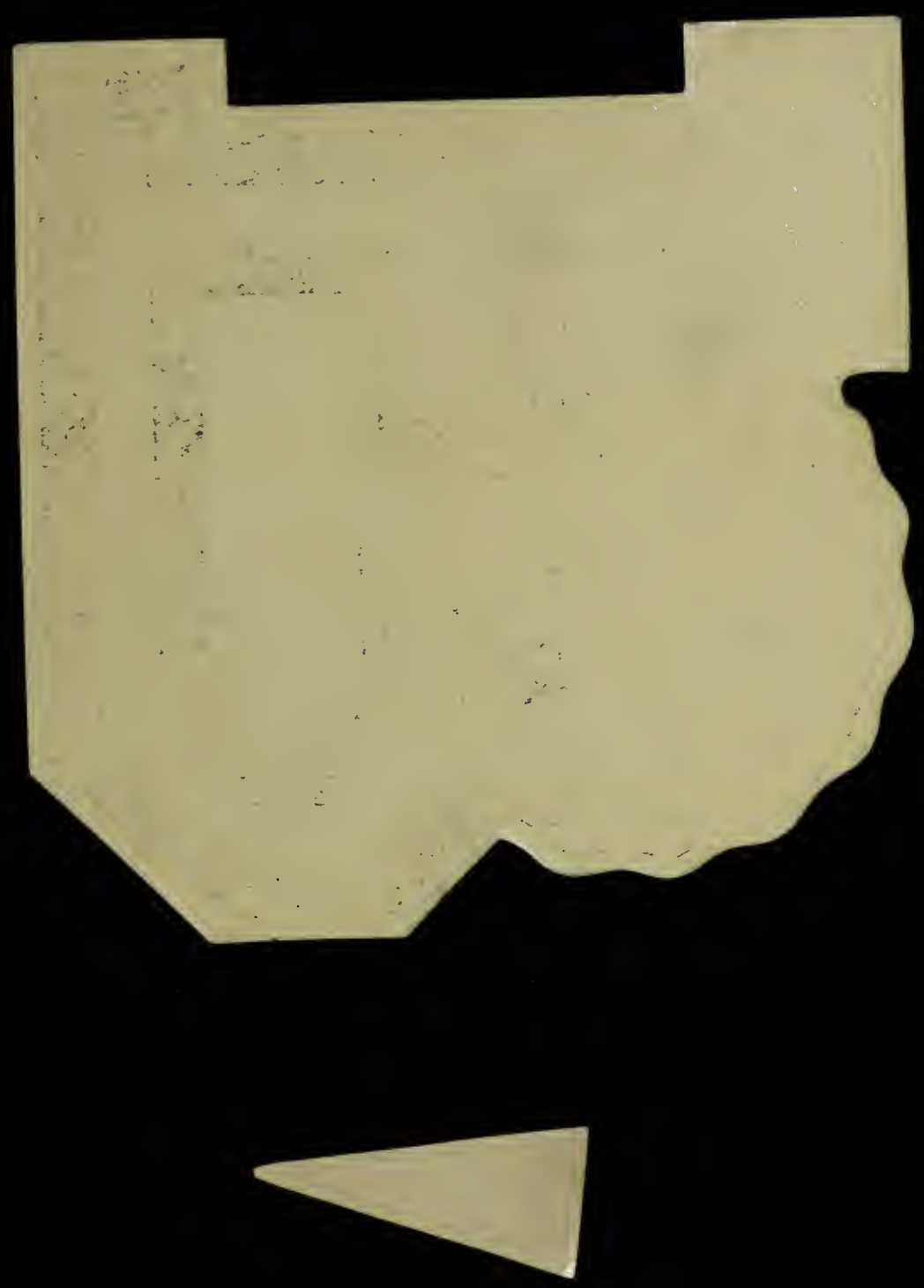
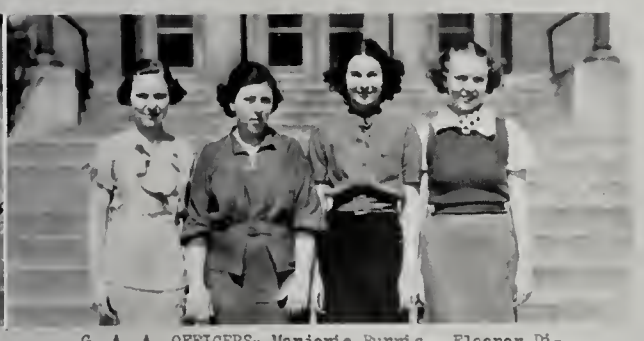


FOUR YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE--back row: Ralph Bryan, DeVere Poling, John Maples, Homer Truitt, Gaylord Heaston, John Houghton, Harold Nadeau; front row: Harry Ellerman, Janne Steele, Maxine Beverly, Eileen James, Ruby Miller, George Gephart.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB--back row: Eloise Kaylor, Mary Louise Forst, Bette Clabaugh, Mary Ann Hudson, Marjorie Pauling, Fabianna Johnson, Rosemary Freienstein; second row: Eloise Fahl, Marjorie Orr, Lillian Holley, Louise Lantis, Mary Jane Wiles, Betty Haneline, Betty Edgar, Dorothy Fischer, Margaret Keller; front row: Bette Hartt, Truth Fruit, Mary Kay Wineke, Norma Jeanne Feigel.

G. A. A.--back row: Baker, Brown, Sowerwine, Toy; third row: Young, Steele, Schenkel, Bronn, Nitchey, Moore, Heiney; second row: Lowey, Kindler, Suttle, Dippell, Martin, Purviance, Holderman, Hanel i n e, Shroyer; front row: Wasmuth, Suttle, Dennie, Winkler, Johnson, Guethler, Plasterer, Ross, Burd, King.

G. A. A. BASEBALL TEAM--back row: Young, Kindler, Burd, Cowin; front row: Wasmuth, Lippincott, Ellerman, Snearly, Burris.



G. A. A. OFFICERS--Marjorie Burris, Eleanor Dimond, Mary Lou Dennie, Janis Frantz.

SCHOOL WORLD REPORTERS--standing: Nye, Disler, Ellerman; seated: Morgan, Clinger, Robbins, Winebrenner, Showalter, Clabaugh, Divine.

SCHOOL WORLD STAFF--Dimond, Heck, Huebner, Plummer, Layman, Poe.

STUDENT COUNCIL, FIRST SEMESTER--back row: Roose, Robinson, Kilty, Fahl, Andrews, Bryan, Warner; third row: Ellerman, Evans, Fitch, Boggess, Smith, Weber, Ball; second row: Plasterer, Burris, Allburt, Dippell, Pauling, Lobdell, Wiles, Lauer; front row: L. Dunkin, R. Dunkin, Houghton, Lowey, Heaston, Paddock.

STUDENT COUNCIL, SECOND SEMESTER--back row: Evans, Ellerman, Falck, C. Schreck, Maples; fourth row: Moore, Baker, Evisten, Boggess, Mowrer; third row: Ball, Richey, Hale, Balzer, McEnderfer, R. Schreck; second row: Kocher, Rudig, Lowey, Griffith, Collings, Overpack; front row: Miller, Hammel, Kilty, Fahl, Winkler.

BOOSTER CLUB—back row: Guntle, Heck, Greeley, Andrews, Cass, Stahl, Morgan, Hildebrand, Shoemaker; second row: Ade, Vickery, Gallaher, Showalter, Correll, Kitt, Windesmith, Schacht, Hiple, Allman, Weber, Fahl, Rudicel, Risley; front row: Bryan, K l i n e, Houghton, Plummer, Petrucelle, Griffith, Steele, Paddock, Ditsler, Dennie, Nie, Redding, Freienstein, Roose, Taylor.

LITTLE THEATRE GUILD-standing: Morgan, Plummer, Nie, Lowey, Taylor, J. Lantis, E. Freienstein, Guntle, Dilley, L. Lantis, Plastorer, Heiney, Hubley, Beaver, Rickert; seated: Elzroth, Petrucelle, Allman, Nitchey, Nadeau.

A'CAPPELLA CHOIR--back row: Shoemaker, Christoffel, Rickert, Beitelshoes, Robbins, Leeti, Hendry; third row: Waechter, Walters, Kase, Hoon, Smith, Elzroth, Allman; second row: Kramer, Leeti, Meese, J. Lantis, G. Fahl, Rudicol, May, Heitz, King, Risley; front row: Hull, Weber, Redding, Lamb, V. Lantis, Kelly, Sears, J. Fahl, Vickery.

FIRST DEBATE SQUAD--Clyde Blocker, John Houghton, Julian Hicks, Mark Doudna.

ART CLUB--standing: Johnston, Wienke, Steward, Hillogas, Christman, Corell, Knupp, Roush, Johnston, Gesaman, Barbor, Johnston, Corell, Reeves, Shoemaker, Collins, Thomas, Roush; seated, third row: Horrell, Ervin, Robinson, Sowerwine, Collings, Dippell, Zook, Leedy, Thorn, Pratt; second row: Richardson, Myers, Schacht, Myers, Dennie, Miller, Buchholz, Goble, Steward; front row: Haines, Andrews, Hoffman, Kaufman, Smith.

JUNIOR CLASS CANDY SELLERS--back row: McLean, Allman, Nye, Robertson, Heaston, Heck, Morgan; front row: Correll, Ade, Piepenbrink, Orr, Vickery, Plummer, Lantis.

JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB--standing: Dunkin, Payne, Ball, Nye, Davis, D. Galbraith, Baker, Oldenburg, Thomas, Hippensteel, Wheelor, Roush, Huston; seated, fourth row: G. Galbraith, Canvin, Miller, H. Buzzard, Rush, Dill, Maples, Wearley; third row: Houghton, Millen, Carl, Moore, Cox, Ahner, Morrow, Peters; second row: Marx, Holdorman, Boggess, Clark, Langdon, Abrams, McEnderfer, Goshorn; front row: Fitch, Bash, L. Buzzard, Helm, McClelland.

SENIOR HI-Y CLUB--standing: Beerbower, Broderick, Overmire, Morrow, Bickel, Newcomb, Mowrer, Nye, Divine, Lauer, Heck, Collins, Hildebrand, Raichart, Weesner, Sooly; seated, fourth row: Souers, Heaston, Bryan, Heaston, Allman, Kase, Burgett, Poling; third row: Forster, Ellerman, Maples, Zent, Elzroth, Smith, Doudna, Blocker, Dyke; second row: Richey, Dailey, Ware, Morgan, Beitelshees, Hicks, Dunkin, Zahm; front row: Shutt, Meckstroth, Houghton, Kline, Lahr, Leeti.

The benediction was given by Miss Cage, adviser.

The next event of the year was the Booster Dance held at the Y. M.C.A., Wednesday, December 9. The dance was given in payment of a debt to Hi-Y who defeated the girls in the sale of Booster basketball tickets. Each Hi-Y member asked a girl for a date, since members outnumber the Hi-Y.

At Christmas time the Hi-Y and Sunshine made their annual visit to the county infirmary where they took gifts and put on an entertainment for the forty-five men and eleven women.

The highlight in social events for the high school took place during Christmas vacation when the novel Snowball dance was held in the Masonic Temple. Ann Roudebush was chairman of decoration and Mary Lou Dennie of arrangement. Ninety-one couples attended. The dance was formal, and the music furnished by the Admirals of Rhythm. Two special features were the grand march through the large white bell which had mistletoe hanging from the clapper, and the throwing of cotton snowballs to the guests by three faries dressed in snow costumes. These fairies were Edna Mae Roudebush, Mary Esther Duncan, Dortha Jean Lantis. The last two also held the bell for the grand march. This was a most enjoyable gala affair.

The first outstanding event of the second semester was the council meeting held at Miss Cage's home where all the plans for the second semester were made.

The big sisters wrote letters of welcome to the new girls and met with them throughout their first day in the high school to help them with their programs.

The second semester Sunshine initiation was given in connection with a mother's tea, and was one of the features of the annual Peanut Week. The candlelight service was used, but differed somewhat in background, because this time the effect was more beautiful with the heads of committees forming sentinels around the auditorium, holding lighted tapers. After the initiation, mothers and Sunshiners went to the library where the Mary White Guild served the guests at tea while the officers entertained with a combined Valentine and St. Patrick's program. Mary Helen Allburt played during the tea. The High School trio, Margaret Rudicel, Miriam Redding, and Jean Weber, sang Salut d' Amour. Nancy Hull sang "Bring To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Mary Ann Winebrenner read the poem, "Grandmother Danced the Minuet," and six girls danced the Minuet.

SUNSHINE

To raise funds this semester, the M. M. Σ. Committee gave a Valentine Box Supper, the general Sunshine gave several tea dances and painted Easter eggs. The Needlework Guild had charge of making the Easter bonnets. Mrs. Frank Felter, from the Branyan Hat Shop, made Twenty-one beautiful taffeta and lace bonnets for the High School girls.

This year the Mary White Guild adopted a pin as their emblem, and had several parties, as did the Patterettes.

The second Big and Little Sister Tea was held at the home of Elizabeth Purviance on Warren Street. Miss Alice Kline and Margaret Rudicel presided at the tea table, which was beautifully decorated. About ninety girls attended.

Peanut week at Valentine time was a huge success as usual. Each day was in charge of some committee. The M. M. S. group distributed the peanuts during the activity period on Monday. That evening they gave a clever Valentine Box supper and dance. On Tuesday the Big and Little Sister committee sponsored a skating party at the Idle Hour. About one hundred fifty of the girls attended and enjoyed the special numbers by Madge Johnson and her Jolly Skaters.

Thursday a Friendship dance was given at which the peanut pals were revealed. On Friday the Initiations and Mothers' Tea was given as already described.

Monday-Song, "In The Garden" All students directed by Mrs. Branyan; Devotionals, Rev. John Paul Pack, Central Christian Church; Solo, "Consider the Lilies," Miss Florence Smith.

Tuesday-Song, "Tell Me the Old Old Story"; Devotionals, Rev. Harris, Congregational Christian Church; Philomel Choir, "Unfold Ye Portals", Directed by Mrs. Bess Brown; Music, "The Palms," Mary Helen Allburt.

Wednesday-Song, "Old Rugged Cross"; Devotionals, Ray E. Overmire, Y.M.C.A.; Duet, "The Palms," Nancy and Ruth Hull, accompanied by Mrs. Hull.

Thursday-Songs, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," All; Devotionals, Rev. R. B. Meckstroth, St. Peter's Reformed Church; High School Choir, Led by Mrs. Branyan.

SUNSHINE

Sunrise Easter Service, sponsored by Hi-Y and Sunshine at college auditorium. This was planned for an outdoor service, but because of cold weather, was held inside. The service was well attended and very impressive.

Miss Cage and Margaret Rudicel attended the state sunshine convention held at Warren Central High School, near Indianapolis, Saturday, March 27, 1937. 1500 delegates from the one hundred fifty Indiana societies were present.

Besides committee parties, the last social event was the Rainbow dance in connection with the revue dance held at the Masonic Temple, April 22, 1937. The dance was informal and the Admirals of Rhythm furnished the music.

The greatest project which the local orgainzation helped in this year was the State Riley Fund, of which Miss Cage is treasurer. A total of $600 was contributed by Sunshino Societies over the state. Of this fund, $200 was used to purchase books for the Rotary convalesence ward of the Riley Hospital. The other $400 will be used as a fund to promote a Sunshine Camp in the near future.

N. A. S. S.

OFEICERS

President ..... Wilbur Hannon
Vice President ..... Bronson Harris
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Robert Zinsmeister

Fred Guthier	Robert Newcomb	William Ellerman
Warren Eviston	William Davidson	Bronson Harris
Jack Hosler	Dale Stroud	Charles West
Wilbur Hannon		Robert Zinsmeister

The National Athletic Scholarship Society for Secondary Schools recognized significant achievement of athletes in the scholastic courses by giving membership only to those whose grades were better than the average for the school.

FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS

President ..... Marjorie Nie

Vice President ..... Truth Fruit

Secretary ..... Eleanor Freienstein

Treasurer ..... Richard Dill

Faculty Adviser ..... Miss McMullan

MEMBERS

Betsy Antonosky
Alberta Bailey
Richard Ball
Richard Dill
Viola Davenriner
Louis Ellis
Rosemary Freienstein
Eleanor Freienstein
Truth Fruit
Marian Guethler
Marybelle Gephart
Christine Hipskind
Eileen James
Maryalice Kelly
Betty Jo Lobdell
Mary Misner
Eunice Munger
Harold Nadeau
Charlotte McClure
Marjorie Nie
Dorothy Obermyer
Betty Paddock
Ruth Ruble
Waneta Rupert
Blanche Stallsmith
Janne Steele
Miriam Taylor
Lillian Teagarden

The purpose of the French Club was to give opportunities to the club members to learn the social life of the people of France and their customs, and to play games in French. The business part of the meeting was transacted in the native tongue.

Short talks were given by the various members on great Frenchmen whose birthdays occurred near the time of meetings, and the celebration of holidays was observed.

One of the oustanding meetings of the year was held on Twelfth Night. At this meeting the members followed the customs characteristic of France, mention of which appeared in the French newspapers taken by the members of the club.

Through this activity, pupils taking French were able to use their skill in the language through social participation, and their interest in information concerning the land of the language was broadened.

SENIOR HALL

OFFICERS

President ..... Max Kline
Vice President ..... Donald Meckstroth
Secretary ..... John Houghton
Treasurer ..... Bronson Harris

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Lowell Hildebrand W. Harold Denison Ray C. Overmire

MEMBERS

Robert Allman
Cleland Beitelshees
Richard Bickel
Kenneth Beerbower
Clyde Blocker
George Broderick
Ralph Bryan
Junior Burnett
James Collins
Paul Coughlin
William Dailey
William Dill
Robert Divine
Mark Doudna
Richard Dunkin
Robert Dyke
Harry Ellerman
Ralph Elzroth
Max Forster
James Galliher
Wilbur Hannon
Bronson Harris
Fred Hawes
Gaylord Heaston
Rex Heaston
Robert Heck
Julian Hicks
John Houghton
James Jackson
Jack Kase
Max Kline
Glenn Knupp
Hubert Lahr
Hubert Lauer
Robert Leeti
John Maples
Donald Meckstroth
Leighton Mock
Ralph Morgan
Robert Morrow
Fred Mowrer
Robert Newcomb
Junior Nye
John Petrie
DeVere Poling
Richard Raichart
George Richey
Robert Rickert
Willis Seely
Richard Shutt
Donald Smith
Joe Souers
Allan Wasmuth
Clarence Walters
Max Ware
Worth Ware
Richard Zahm
Herbert Zent

COMMITTEES

HOUSE
Gaylord Heaston
Glenn Knupp
Richard Dunkin
William Dill
Richard Shutt
Robert Divine
George Richey
Harry Ellerman
Fred Mowrer

FINANCE
Donald Meckstroth
Allan Wasmuth
George Broderick

INFORMAL INITIATION
Harry Ellerman
Allan Wasmuth
Leighton Mock
James Collins
James Galliher
Junior Nye

PROGRAM
Harry Ellerman
Leighton Mock
John Maples
Richard Dunkin
Willis Seely
Ralph Morgan
Clyde Blocker
Max Forster
Robert Divine
Gaylord Heaston
George Broderick
Herbert Zent
Worth Ware
Robert Allman
Cleland Beitelshees
Rex Heaston
Junior Nye
Donald Smith
James Collins
Mark Doudna
William Daily

PIN
Robert Allman
Ralph Bryan

MOTHER-SON BANQUET
Robert Allman
James Jackson
Robert Dyke
Richard Raichart
Clyde Blocker

FATHER-SON BANQUET
Richard Dunkin
William Dill
James Collins
Richard Zahm
Worth Ware

CONSTITUTION
John Houghton
Clyde Blocker
Ralph Morgan

BEST GIRL BANQUET
John Houghton
Donald Meckstroth
Bronson Harris
William Dill
Herbert Zent
Richard Raichart
John Maples
Harry Ellerman
Junior Nye
Rex Heaston
Richard Zahm
Richard Shutt
Richard Dunkin
Worth Ware
Robert Rickert
Ralph Bryan
Willis Seely
Gaylord Heaston

NOMINATING
Donald Meckstroth
John Houghton

SENIOR HI-Y

While regular meetings were held almost weekly during the year by the Senior Hi-Y Club, four events were of special significance in the calendar of the organization.

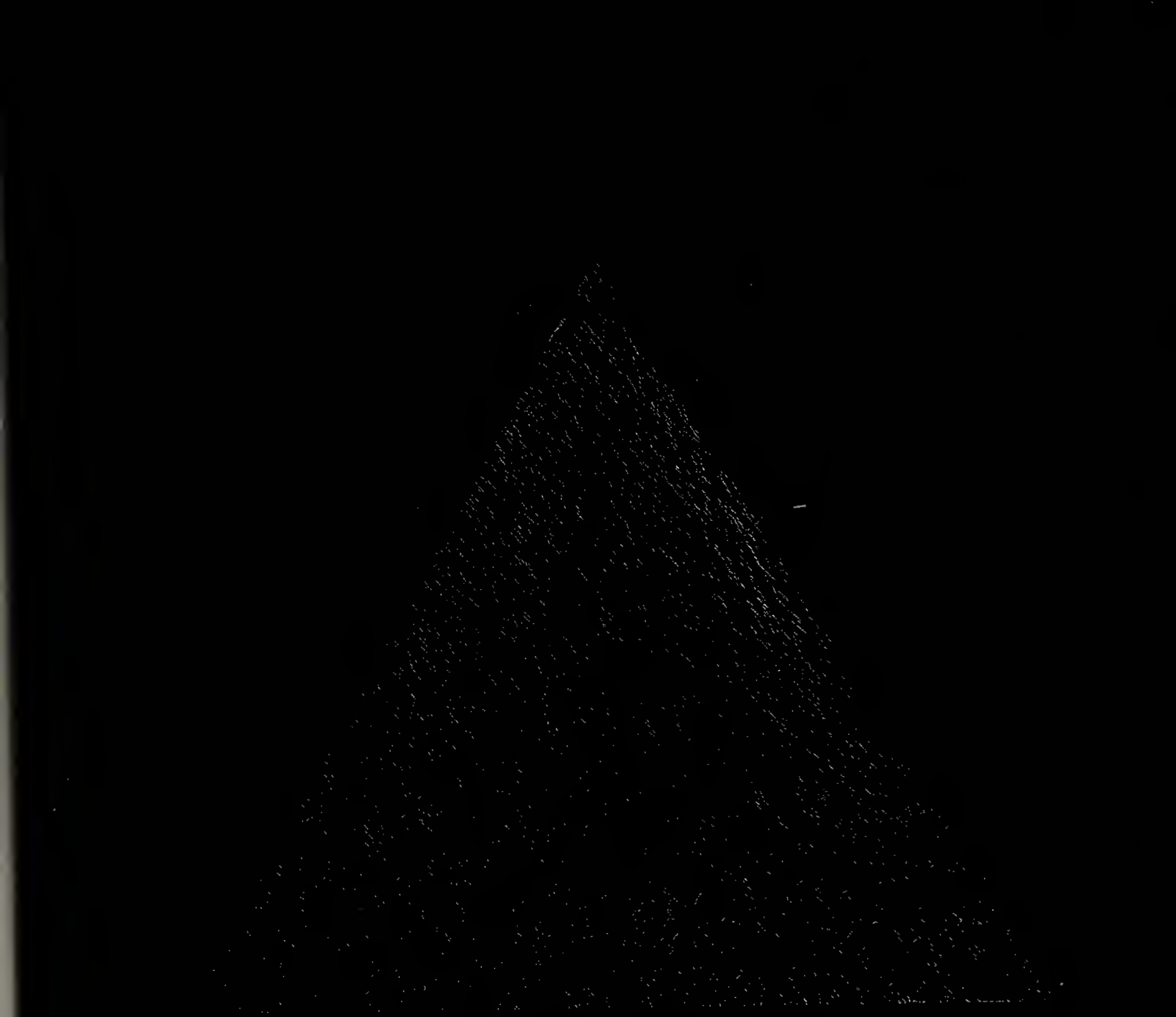
The annual Father and Son Banquet was held on January 26 at the Y. M. C. A., with approximately 100 attending. Rev. D. R. Hutchinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, spoke on the subject, "Being Clubbed to Death."

The organization cooperated with the Sunshine Society in holding the Sunrise Easter Service at the Huntington College auditorium on March 28, at which the Rev. Hutchinson spoke. A large attendance gave evidence of interest in the event.

The annual Mother and Son Banquet was held April 1 at the Y. M. C. A., with approximately 120 in attendence. Mrs. Max Hillmer spoke to the group on the proper attitude of a mother toward her son.

The annual Best Girl Banquet was held on May 6 at the Masonic Temple, with approximately fifty couples attending. The Rev. John Paul Pack, pastor of the Central Christian Church, spoke to the group.

Couples who attended the banquet were: James Jackson, Mary Krieg; Richard Raichart, Janis Frantz; Clyde Blocker, Janne Steele; Ralph Bryan, Miriam Taylor; Ralph Morgan, Miss Robertson; Richard Bickel, Joyce Badgette; Hubert Lahr, Marjorie Stewart; John Houghton, Betty Paddock: Max Forster, Mary Lou Dennie; Robert Divine, Marjorie Kuhn; Geroge Broderick, Catherine Eviston: Kenneth Beerbower, Mary Gesaman; DeVere Poling, Aileen Kester; James Collins, Betty Richards; Robert Allman, Rachel Mickle ; Wilbur Hammon, Jeanette Lantis; Herbert Zent, Eloise Lamb· Max Kline, Dorothy Lowey; Russell Shoemaker, Nancy Hull: Ambrose Burgett, Ardith Summer; John Petrie, Miriam Redding; Fred Mowrer, Georgianna Lobdell· Glenn Knupp, Dorothy Roose; Gaylord Heaston, LaVon Piepenbrink; John Maples, Marjorie Burris; Bronson Harris, Jeanne Galleher; Willis Seely, Ruth Kilty; Worth Ware, Jean Sowerwine; Richard Zahm, Edna Zahm; Richard Dunkin, Christine Hipskind; Loren Nye, Perneice Griffith; Rex Heaston, Natalie Lowey; William Dill, Anne Roudebush; Forrest Dailey, Eleanor Freienstein; Donald Feckstroth, Margaret Rudicelle; J. D. Davidson, Ruth Andrews;Mark Thomas, June Kilty; James Lewis, Margaret Staley; Jay Young, Mary Louise McEnderfer; P. D. Buehler, Thelma Cass; William Glenn, Maryalice Kelly; Robert Geedy, Mary Bomersback; Gradv Ard, Madalyn Stands; Robert Kimmel, Ruth Smith; James Holland, Helen Dolby; Wendell Mason, Pauline School.



JUNIOR HI-Y

OFFICERS

President ..... Philip Bash
Vice President ..... Richard Fitch
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Maurice Helm
Sergant at Arms ..... Howard McClelland
Advisor ..... Mr. Buzzard

COMMITTEES

PROGRAM
Chairman-William Boggess
William Schacht
Homer Buzzard
Norris Huston
Lyle Abrams
Emory Smith
Douglas Baker

FINANCIAL
Chairman-Maurice Helm
Milton Marx
Fred Brewer
Rex Nye
Donald Galbraith
Howard Houghton

ATHLETIC
Chairman-Howard McClelland
Warren Eviston
Jack Roush
Louis McEndefer
John Canvin
Alfred Ahner
Jack Werner

WELFARE
Chairman-Richard Fitch
Richard Dill
Richard Langdon
Earl Holderman
John Wearling

PIN and EMBLEM
Chairman-Wallace Decker
Floyd Cox
Robert Moore
Donald Clark
Homer Carl

HOUSE
Chairman-Howard McClelland
Douglas Baker
Richard Maples
Emory Smith

MEMBERSHIP
Chairman-Richard Fitch
Richard Ball
Donald Galbraith
H. Clay Schreck
Howard McClelland

MEMBERSHIP

Alfred Ahner
Richard Ball
Fred Brewer
Homer Buzzard
Richard Dill
Richard Fitch
Donald Galbraith
Maurice Helm
Earl Holderman
Milton Marx
Howard McClelland
Allen Rush
Melvin Canvin
Homer Carl
H. Clay Schreck
Wallace Decker
Paul Zent
Richard Werner
William Boggess
Donald Clark
Lyle Abrams
Douglas Baker
Floyd Cox
Howard Houghton
Philip Bash
Norris Huston
Richard Langdon
Richard Maples
Louis McEnderfer
Robert Moore
Rex Nye
Jack Roush
William Schacht
Emory Smith
John Wearling
Jack Werner
Robert Rickert

JUNIOR HI-Y

The Junior Hi-Y Club was a fine unifying force among its membership, drawn from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Regular meetings provided talks and entertainment, and special interests were shown in certain undertakings.

Two outstanding events of the year were observed in conjunction with the Senior Hi-Y Club, the annual Father and Son banquet, and the Mother and Son banquet. The former was held on January 26, at which time Rev. D. R. Hutchinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, talked on "Being Clubbed to Death."

The mothers were entertained on April 1, in a joint banquet with the senior club, and Mrs. Max Hillmer was the speaker.

The Best Girl banquet was held on Thurday, May 13, at the Hotel LaFontaine. The program was as follows: toastmaster, Richard Langdon; welcome, Maurice Helm; response, Marjorie Garretson; address, Rev. D. R. Hutchinson.

Couples who attended were as follows:

Philip Bash	Betty Richards
Richard Fitch	Marjorie Kuhn
Maurice Helm	Marjorie Garretson
Richard Langdon	Phyllis Ann Toy
Richard Ball	Natalie Lowey
Lyle Abrams	Louise Lantis
Fred Hippensteel	Carleen Robinson
Homer Buzzard	Joan Brown
Milton Marx	Betsy Antonosky
Richard Maples	Emily Newcomb
Richard Warner	Janet Schenkel
Howard McClelland	Jean Sowerwine
Fred Thomas	Barbara Hoke
Richard Dill	Mary Steele
Alfred Ahner	Dorothy Lowey
Louis McEnderfer	Jean Glanton
Howard Houghton	Agnes Nitchey
Norris Huston	Eva Lois Reed
Jack Roush	Betty Jo Lobdell

Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Hazel Cage, Miss Velma Mae Tousley, and Mr. Lowell Buzzard.

ART CLUB

OFFICERS

President ..... Bette Myers
Vice President ..... Ruth Miller
Secretary ..... Evelyn Schacht
Treasurer ..... Mary Lou Dennie

PIN COMMITTEE
Chairman-Harold Reeves
Bette Myers
Ruth Miller
Evelyn Schacht
Mary Lou Dennie

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE
Chairman-Kay Hoffman
Ruth Blum
Mary Jayne Myers

INVIATATION COMMITTEE
Bette Myers
Ruth Miller
Evelyn Schacht
Mary Lou Dennie

DECORATION COMMITTEE
Chairman-Frederick Thomas
Richard Christman
Philip Gesaman

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Chairman--Betty Goodale
Robert Corell
Devon Robbins

INITIATION COMMITTEE
Chairman-Robert Corell
Betty Goodale
Bette Myers
Ruth Miller
Evelyn Schacht
Mary Lou Dennie

1937 Active Art Club Members:

Robert Belding
Betsy Antonosky
Richard Christman
Glen Knupp
Kathryn Hoffman
Mary Ellen Robinson
Dorothy Thorn
Philip Gesaman
William Fields
Robert Corell
Bette Myers
Harold Reeves
Edward Roush
Clarence Walters
J. D. Stewart

Ruth Blum
Evelyn Schacht
Ruth Miller
Mary Lou Dennie
Betty Goodale
Ruth Dippell
Frederick Thomas
Georgianna Uhl
La Veda Collins
Robert Murphy
Carl Wilson
William Gordon
Jacquelyn Andrews
Jean Sowerewine
Iphogene Kauffman
Gwendolyn Zook

Lewis Johnston
Mary Ann Richardson
Lillian Haines
William Schacht
Roger Williams
Mildred Johnson
John Harnish
Charlene Floyd
Donald Gearhart
Robert Brown
Frank Burkhart
Mary Jayne Myers
Oakley Wineki
Gladys Leedy
Betty Buchholz

ART CLUB

The Art Club held meetings once a month in the art room, with an avera e attendance of thirty-five. A buffet supper was enjoyed October 6, at which new members were initiated. A scavenger hunt, won by Philip Geseman and Betty Bucholz, was the Halloween party. At the Christmas party, an exchange of presents w s held, followed by a program: toe dance, Marjorie Kuhn; tap dance, Mary Lou Dennie and Jean Ann Sowerwine; whistling solo, Betty Goodale; piano solo, Evelyn Schacht; piano solo, Mary Helen Allburt.

During April and May, "Sketch" parties were sponsored, on which attendants took a sack supper and ate, after sketching some of the scenery. A semi-formal dance was sponsored on May 12 at the Hotel LaFontaine.

In the Y. poster contest, Evelyn Schacht won first, Richard Christman second, Lewis Johnson third, and Ruth Miller and Robert Corell honorable mention. Posters were made to advertise the School World and the operetta.

Student exhibits were enjoyed, including those by the Traphagen School of Fashion, of New York City, and the John Herron Art Institute, of Indianapolis. A few members enjoyed a trip to Chicago, including a visit to the Hoosier Art Salon and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

The Sunshine scrapbook was made by members of the art classes this year, under the supervision of Mrs. Roush. The theme was "Ships," following the state program which suggested the voyage of the Sunshine Armada. The sections represent ships expressing the types of work of the different committees. The cork cover gives the appearance of a ship log.

The general work of the society was transported as Cargoes. The Big and Little Sister group manned Friendship, while the Mary White Guild sailed merrily along in Comradeship. Aspirations and ideals gently floated in the Dreamship, and the society also had its Worship. The Needlework Guild, dramatic, and other groups all sailed in the Friendship, and acted as convoys to the mates of the Dreamship. The girls in charge of the sections, painting, printing, and arranging materials, were:

Captain	Bette Myers	Friendship
First Mate	Ruth Miller	Leadership and Cover
Second Mate	Evelyn Schacht	Dreamship
Crew	Jacquelyn Andrews	Worship
	Ruth Blum	Comradeship
	Mary Lou Dennie	Membership
	Mary Ellen Robinson	Cargo

LITTLE THEATRE

OFFICERS

President ..... Robert Allman
Vice President ..... Rosemary Freienstien
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Virginia Plummer
Advisor ..... Miss Lulu Rupert

COMMITTEES

Directors-Marjorie Nic and Miriam Taylor

MEMBERSHIP

Miriam Haines
Doris Dilley
Dorothy Roose
Ralph Hubley
Harold Nadeau
Eddie McLean
Joanne Gallihor
Mary L. Petruccllo
Maxine Guntle
Lydia Prifogle

Dorothy Lowey
Natalie Lowey
Irma Ade
Louise Lantis
Miriam Redding
Russell Beaver
Miriam Taylor
Marjorie Nic
Robert Allman
Virginia Plummer
Eleanor Freienstien

Rosemary Freienstien
Lyle Abrams
Robert Rickert
Jannette Lantis
Ralph Eltzroth
Agnes Nitchy
Virginia Lantis
Vivian Brown
Loren Nye Jr.
Ralph Morgan

The Little Theater Guild was organized the fall of 1933. The first president was Josephine Roust. For the first year very little was done. Two special meetings of importance were held; Mrs. Kelsey gave the reading of a play and a banquet was given for the Guild members, at which time the members themselves furnished the program. The second year Edward Kase was president. The year of 1934 meetings were held at the homes of the members. A play tournament was conducted in which four plays were given in the auditorium, "Easy Terms,", given by Billy Stoffel, Arlen Bloxson, and Eugene Wall, was given first place by the judges.

Eldon Hart was president for 1936. Our Guild appeared before five clubs of the city and presented one act plays. The two most popular plays were "Little Black Heliotrope" and Suppressed Desires".

This year Robert Allman is president, Virginia Plummer Secretary, and Rosemary Freienstien Vice President.

"The Ghost Walks" was presented before the auditorium, by Lyle Abrams, Bob Allman, Bob Rickert, Virginia Plummer, Mary L. Petruccllo, and Edwin McLean.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Harold Nadeau. Several meetings have been held in room 309 where the play was discussed.

Fourteen girls of the Guild gave the "Doll Shop" before the B. and P. W. Club at Christmas time.

A'CAPPELLA CHOIR

MRS. VIVIAN BRANYAN, DIRECTOR

FIRST SOPRANOS	SECOND SOPRANOS	ALTOS
Helen Leeti	Betty King	Margaret Rudicel
Betty Kramer	LaDonna Risley	Eloise Lamb
Jean Ann Moose	Margaret May	Virginia Lantis
Jeannette Lantis	Helen Heitz	Maryalice Kelly
Nancy Hull	Evelyn Fahl	Ruth Sears
Jean Wober	Mary Jane Vickery	
Miriam Redding		

FIRST TENORS	SECOND TENORS	FIRST BASSES	SECOND BASSES
Donald Smith	Cleland Beitelshees	Paul Hoon	James Galliher
Ralph Elzreth	Robert Leeti	Clarence Walters	Robert Rickert
Robert Ailman	John Hendry	Eugene Shoemaker	Russell Christoffel
Deven Robbins		Jack Kaso	Gordon Waechter

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Eloise Fahl	Mary Wineke	Lillian Holley	Betty Jean Haneline
Mary Ann Hudson	Truth Fruit	Louis Lantis	Dorothy Fischer
Mary Jane Wiles	Betty Hartt	Marjorie Orr	Margaret Keller
Betty Clabaugh	Mary Louise Ferst	Eloise Kaylor	Betty Edgar
Fabianna Johnson	Marjorie Pauling	Norma Jeanne Feigel	

During the first semester the A'Cappella Choir, organized as a daily class, was composed of twenty-five members, fifteen of them inactive members of the Girls Glee Club. It was increased to thirty-six during the second semester.

October was spend in preparation for participation in the Northeastern Indiana Choral Association, in connection with the teachers' convention at Fort Wayne. November was devoted to preparation for the Thanksgiving service, held in the high school.

December 10 the choir presented a public concert to raise money for choir robes. Several numbers were repeated on January 22 at Huntington College during an auditorium session.

February and March were spent in preparing for the operetta, "Hollywood Bound," in which members of the Girls Glee Club also took part, on Mary 18 and 19. The choir appeared on the Sunshine-Hi-Y Sunrise Easter Service, sang at the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association, April 14, and joined in a spring music festival at Muncie, May 4. To conclude their work, the choir, with the exception of senior members, prepared for baccalaureate.

The group raised enough money for the first deposit on robes, which represented the school colors, Red and Black.

Another group in the music department was the regular chorus, of fifty girls, preparing for Girls Glee Club and A'Cappella Choir work. These were under the direction of Miss Florence Smith.

G. A. A.

OFFICERS

President	Marjorie Burris
Vice President	Eleanor Dimond
Secretary	Mary Lou Dennie
Treasurer	Janis Frantz
Faculty Adviser	Miss Luther

CHAIRMEN AND CAPTAINS

SOCIAL Elizabeth Purviance	TENNIS Mary Steele Janet Schenkel	BOWLING Ruth Dippell
FINANCE Marjorie Young	BASEBALL Marjorie Young Helen Burd	BASKETBALL Betty King Beulah Cline Ruth Dippell Helen Burd
PUBLICITY Dorothy Lowey	VOLLEYBALL Marjorie Young Beulah Cline	
ARCHERY Lorraine Brenn		HIKING Helen Burd

PLAQUE WINNERS

Marjorie Young — Eleanor Dimond

"H" AWARDS

Ruth Dippell — Helen Burd — Marjorie Burris

MEMBERS

Phyllis Baker	Esther Haines	Nadean Ross
Dorothy Brown	Annetta Mae Heiney	Elizabeth Purviance
Helen Burd	Betty Holderman	Annabel Shroyer
Lorraine Brenn	Carolyn Johnson	Janet Schenkel
Marjorie Burris	Fabianna Johnson	Mildred Smith
Beulah Cline	Betty King	Jean Sowerwine
Ethel Coble	Ella Louise Kindler	Mary Steele
Helen Coughlin	Dorothy Lowey	Helen Suttle
Alice Collings	Catherine Martin	Virginia Szelis
Mary Lou Dennie	Harriet Moore	Lillian Teagarden
Eleanor Dimond	Helen Murphy	Phyllis Ann Toy
Ruth Dippell	Agnes Nitchey	Marjorie Young
Mary Ellis	Wilma Obenour	Mary Jayne Vickery
Janis Frantz	Helen Plasterer	Margaret Wasmuth
Marian Guethler		Mary Louise Winkler

G. A. A.

Under a changed point system, plaques were given this year for activities in the Girls Athletic Association, instead of the sweater award as formerly. Winners of such awards were Marjorie Young and Eleanor Dimond. Those who received "H" awards were Ruth Dippell, Helen Burd, and Marjorie Burris.

Sports, in which members participated, included archery, tennis, hiking, basketball, volleyball, riflery, baseball, bowling, badminton, ping pong, and shuffle board. Chairmen were appointed to be in charge of the principal sports.

Winners in archery were Janis Frantz, Elizabeth Purviance, and Marian Guethler. Tennis victors were Mary Steele and Marjorie Burris.

Riflery was a new sport introduced under the sponsorship of Miss Katherine Hough, secretary of the women's division of the Y. Mildred Smith obtained the first local membership, and the Huntington club was the second of its kind in the United States under the Y.W. C. A. Mildred and Ruth Dippell received medals for their marksmanship.

In bowling, Ruth Dippell passed the state test with a score of 227. Eloise Lamb, Helen Moore, and Janis Frantz were other participants in the sport.

The social committee sponsored a mother-daughter banquet on March 29 at the Y., at which Mrs. Chic Jackson, of Indianapolis, was the speaker. A chili luncheon, Christmas seal sale, and sale of candy, doughnuts, and ice cream bars were carried out through the finance committee.

Under the publicity committee, a taffy pull was sponsored. All the committees joined in holding a party for the Seniors and new officers at the Waterworks Park. The old officers were in charge of a "soup supper" at which Miss Luther showed pictures taken on her Alaskan trip during the summer of 1936. A bingo party was held at Miss Luther's home, at which Rev. W. Henry McLean, pastor of the Methodist Church, gave a talk.

Several girls attended the state play day at Kendallville, including Marjorie Burris, Mary Lou Dennie, Janis Frantz, Eleanor Dimond, Ruth Dippell, Helen Burd, Marjorie Young, Ella Kindler, Phyllis Baker, and Betty King. At this meeting, girls who had won awards were presented with them.

Mary Lou Dennie, secretary of the organization, sent in an article every month to the state paper, Sportingly Yours. A picture of local activities was included each time.

Ella Kindler won mention as the Freshman girl who made the highest number of points during the year.

BOOSTER CLUB

OFFICERS

President ..... Russell Shoemaker
Vice President ..... Rosemary Freienstein
Secretary ..... Jean Weber

OLD MEMBERS

Irma Ade
Robert Allman
Ruth Andrews
Thelma Cass
Alma Correll
Mary Lou Dennie
Betty Ditzler
June Fahl
Rose Freienstein
Bernice Griffith
Maryalice Kelly
Miriam Nevius
Marjorie Nie
Elizabeth Purviance
Miriam Redding
Dorothy Roose
Helen Meier
Margaret Radicel
Russell Shoemaker
Nellie Smith
Mary Stahl
Jeanne Steele
Miriam Taylor
Jean Weber
Thais Young

NEW MEMBERS

Clyde Blocker
George Broderick
Ralph Bryan
Harvey Cone
Joanne Galiher
Carl Greeley
Maxine Guntle
Robert Heck
John Houghton
Dick Kasper
Max Kline
Josephine Kitt
Virginia Lantis
Hubert Lauer
Georgianna Lobdell
Ralph Morgan
Betty Paddock
Mary L. Petrucello
Virginia Plummer
La Donna Risley
Evelyn Schacht
Jane Showalter
Mary Jane Vicory
Betty Windemuth

The Booster Club, organized to boost the activities of the school, mainly the swimming team and sports, carried on their purpose for the year of 37.

The club held two social events during the year, both in the form of dances. The first dance held at the Y.W.C.A. with Junior Burgett's orchestra furnishing the music. Approximately fifty members and guests attended.

The second club dance was given in the high school gymnasium. An orchestrope furnished the music during the social hour of dancing. Many new tunes were heard played by the well known dance bands by recording.

Another social event of the season was a cooperative supper, for members only, held in the club rooms of the Y.W.C.A. after the South Bend Swimming meet.

CONTESTS

LATIN

DIVISION I	DIVISION II	DIVISION IV
Natalie Lowey	Mildred Hull	John Houghton
Joan Hillmer	Fabianna Johnson	Carolyn Johnson

March 18	County Contest	Joan Hillmer	Third
April 3	District Contest	John Houghton	Third

MATHEMATICS

ALGEBRA SECTIONAL	COMPREHENSIVE STATE	GEOMETRY SECTIONAL
Joan Hillmer	Ruby Miller	Dorothy Lowey
Barbara Hoke		Mildred Hull

ATTENDANCE

FOUR YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Maxine Beverly	Richard Hoke	Ruby Miller
Ralph Bryan	Eileen James	Harold Nadeau
Harry Ellerman	Marion Kirkpatrick	DeVere Poling
George Gephart	Max Kline	Jamie Steele
Gaylord Houston	John Naples	Homer Truitt

Fifteen Seniors established a record of perfect attendance for their four years in high school. Recognition of attendance began about the time the class of 1937 entered Huntington High School, and this seemed to act as a stimulus, since the number of pupils attaining the record was much larger in 1937 than during the other years.

Some of the pupils had even more protracted attendance records, extending even over many of their years in grade school. This recognition for attendance was established in the belief that such desirable characteristics as punctuality and regularity are of particular worth as a part of education. When it is considered that the number receiving such awards represented about seven and one-half per cent of the graduation group, the record seems remarkable.

CONTEST BAND

Back row: Dill, Rahn, Hendry, McClelland, Lofland, Wolverton, E. Saunders, Beitelshees, M. Mitten, Weesner.

Fifth row: Leatherman, Forster, Burgett, R. Galbraith, Nye, D. Williams, Rush, Waechter, Decker, Blocker, K. Saunders, Kaylor, Luker.

Fourth row: Hale, Abrams, Bronstein, R. Mitten, Sowerwine, Forst, L. McEnderfer, Galliher, A. Williams, Rowe, Clinger, Richey.

CONTEST BAND

Third row: Colline, Mayne, Reilley, Morris, Kelly, Wegmann, Roudebush, Marx, Wheeler, T. Young, Cline, Doudna, Chenoweth.

Second row: Crane, M. Galbreath, Hefner, Glanton, Lamb, Shideler, Collings, Coughlin, Smith, Webb. Montgomery.

Front row: Alexander, Huston, Steele, Winebrenner, Snider, White, Kase, Zent, J. Young, M. L. McEnderfer.

WOODWIND TRIO

First division in state contest, recommended for national contest: Herbert Zent, Morris Huston, James Collins.

MODULUS STAFF, below--standing: Mowrer, Goodale, Rickert, Redding, Ade, Corell; seated: Andrews, Pressler, Dilley, Amick, Johnson, Blocker.

NATIONAL CONTEST SOLOISTS

Mary Louise McEnderfer, harp; Mary Helen Allburt, accompanist; Junior Burgett, cornet; Max Forstor, drum.

SUNSHINE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN--back row: Blum, Myers, Steele; front row: Glanton, Kahlenbeck, Paddock, Rudicel.

SUNSHINE OFFICERS--Catherine Eviston, Betty Paddock, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Dippell, Margaret Rudicel.

LATIN CONTESTANTS---Barbara Hoke, Mildred Hull, Joan Hilmer, Dorothy Lowey.

MATHEMATICS CONTESTANTS--John Houghton, Natalie Lowey, Caroline Johnson, Mildred Hull, Joan Hilmer, Fabianna Johnson.

SENIOR PLAY

"NEW FIRES"

"Y'u never want t' shoot 'em settin', Billy," explains Jerry in center. "'Tain't fair t' the rabbit."

"Won't they be surprised though," agree the girls below. "This chest of silver is the most beautiful thing."

"Well, I'm a great feller t' sit on the other feller's time," confesses Jerry in the picture below.

"Hello, Lucinda," tease the young folks in the picture above.

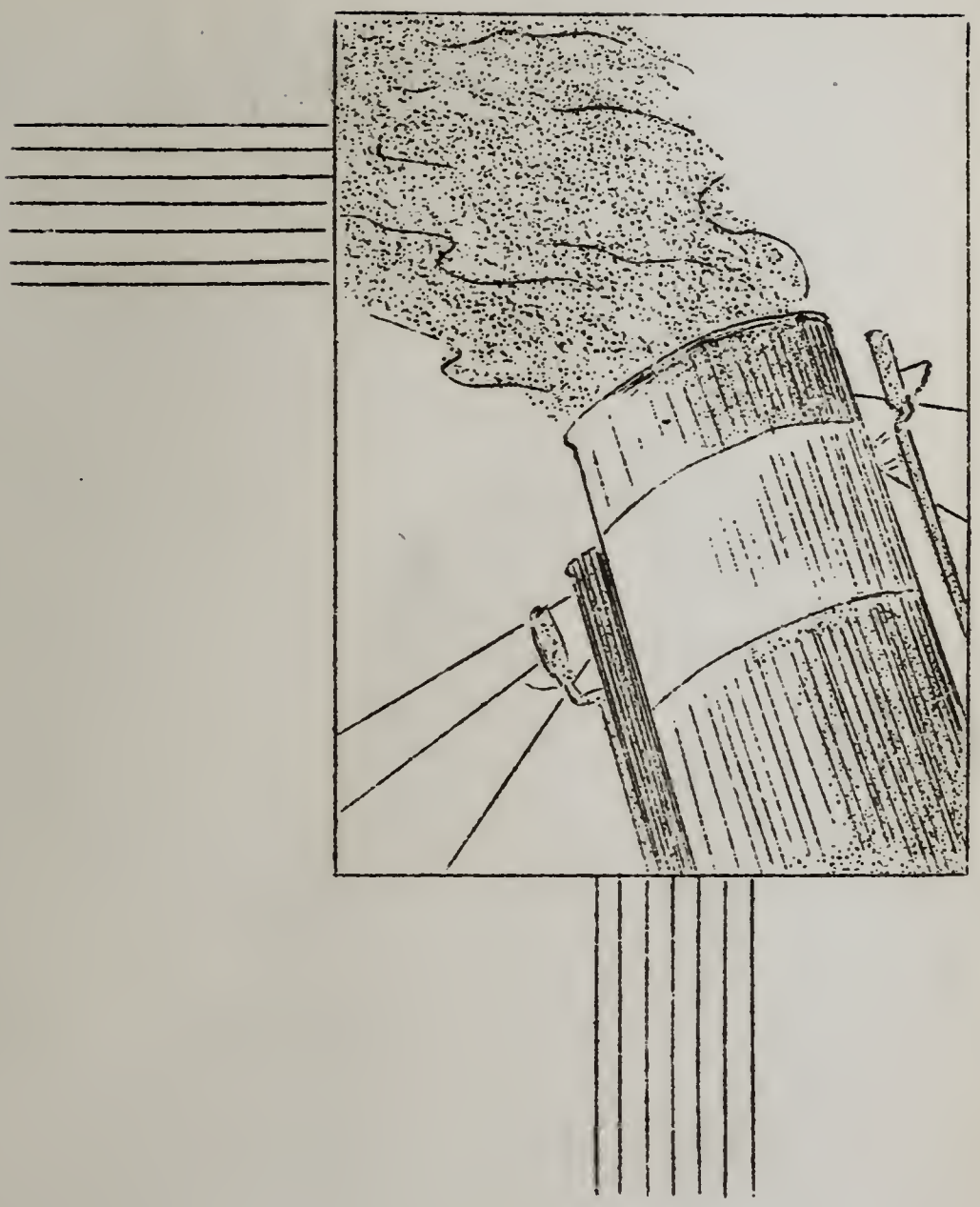
Entire cast in center picture, left to right: Robert Divine, Marilyn Clanton, John Houghton, Herbert Zont, Miriam Redding, Dorothy Roose, Harry Ellerman, Elizebeth Purviance, James Galliher, Miriam Taylor, Ralph Bryan, Thais Young, Rosemary Freionstein, Maxine Beverly, Frances Clabaugh.

"Here's your folks!" announces Billy to Jerry. "Come in, you're just in time," he welcomes Sid and Angie Sperry.

"What do you mean--'just in time'? They ain't here, are they?" tremulously inquires Sid.

"Come down here with me, mom," says Jerry.

"Dr. Gray, meet my family," says Mr. Santry, in center. "Mrs. Santry; my daughters, Olive and Phyllis; my son and his wife, Eve and Dick; and my youngest son, Billy."



ACTIVIDAD

DEBATE

FIRST SQUAD

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Mark Doudna	Clyde Blocker
Julian Hicks	John Houghton

SECOND SQUAD

Lorraine Bronn	Robert Allman
Ralph Elzroth	Robert Divine

QUESTION

Resolved: That all Electric Utilities should be governmently owned and operated.

SEASON

Date	Opponent	Place	H.H.S. Team	Decision
Dec. 7	Columbia City	Here	Negative	Won
" 8	North Manchester	Here	Affirmative	Lost
" 9	Lafayette Central	There	Negative	Lost
" 11	Columbia City	Here	Affirmative	Lost
" 16	Central, Fort Wayne	There	Affirmative	Lost
*Jan. 15	Second Team Tourney	North Side Fort Wayne		
Feb. 1	Wabash	Here	Both	Non-Dec.
" 8	Washington Central	Here	Both	Non-Dec.
" 11	District Tourney Fort Wayne			
	Elmhurst		Negative	Lost
	Bluffton		Negative	Won
	Lafayette Central		Affirmative	Won
	Huntington Township		Affirmative	Won

*Affirmative	Won 3	Lost 1
Negative	Won 1	Lost 3

Eight debaters attended the Purdue debate conference on December 4 and 5, where they heard college debates and gained valuable information to use during the season in the Northeastern Indiana Debate League and the tournament debates.

The subject was of particular interest because of the local situation in Huntington, where the city government was attempting to establish municipal ownership of the light plant. While the teams lost a majority of the debates, the pupils taking part gained valuable experience in studying and presenting the topic.

NEW FIRES

Presented by the Class of 1937

Huntington High School Auditorium

Thursday, Friday — November 12 and 13, 1936

Cast

Lucinda Andrews	Miriam Taylor
Susanne Toler	Maxine Beverly
Sid Sperry	Harry Ellerman
Jerry	Robert Divine
Stephan Santry	James Galliher
Billy	John Houghton
Phyllis	Dorothy Roose
Anne	Elizabeth Purviance
Olive	Thais Young
Eve	Miriam Redding
Dick	Herbert Zent
Doctor Lynn Gray	Ralph Bryan
Mary Marshall	Marilyn Glanton
Mrs. Marshall	Frances Clabaugh
Angie Sperry	Rosemary Freienstien

Directors

Mrs. Beatrice Patterson — Miss Lulu Rupert

Ushers

Rebecca Mitten	Betty Ditzler	Frances Huebner
Carolyn Johnson	Janne Steele	Marie Dickason
Le Donna Risley	Truth Fruit	Marjorie Nie
Ruth Smith	Ruth Sears	Ruth Blum
	Ruth Iry	

Finance

Wanda Balzer — Allan Wasmuth — Ruth Andrews

Program

Charlotte McClure — Leighton Mock — Margaret Rudicel

Advertisement

Marjorie Nie — Russell Shoemaker — Margaret May

Stage Properties

J. E. Michael — Miss Hazel Clare Robertson

SENIOR PLAY

"New Fires," Presented by the Class of 1937, was the twenty-third annual class dramatic production, staged on Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13.

The play, a domestic comedy by Charles Burdette, concerns the development of the Santry family. Stephen Santry, an enterprising author, has inherited a small farm in the southern part of Missouri, from an uncle. Believing that members of his family have lost their grip on the fundamentals of life, he decides to take them to the farm to live.

Disgusted at the prospect of country life, as contrasted with their usual activities in the city, Mrs. Santry and Olive conspire to accomplish an early end to the visit. Olive puts on a sick act but her plans go awry when the country doctor is called in, and he advises a change of living and mental attitude, after diagnosing her ailment as heart trouble.

Little choice in the matter of staying at the farm is left to the family when Mary, who visits Phyllis and Bill, and in whom Billy is much interested, inadvertently exposes the whole group to scarlet fever, and causes the place to be quarentined.

During the course of his visits Dr. Grey becomes better acquainted with Olive, and her true feeling is revealed when she shows her concern for the doctor, whose car is reported to have turned over.

Dick, the young bridegroom, and Eve, his wife, do so well in developing the poultry business, that they are given the farm to run while Mr, and Mrs. Santry take a trip at the close of the action. "New Fires" seem to have possessed all the members of the family, after their experiences at the old farm homestead.

The fifteen members of the cast were chosen from a group of sixty, following several tryouts. The cast was commended by all who saw their work, and the play was regarded as one of the most successful of senior plays.

Capable publicity work provided the necessary impetus to achieve a better ticket sale, and the play was more successful financially than several recent senior productions. As a result, the class was able to purchase the furniture used during the play, and it was presented to the school as a gift of the Class of 1937. This was considered an appropriate presentation, since it would make available attractive stage properties for other dramatic productions.

With Miss Rupert and Mrs. Patterson in charge as coaches, the play was entirely a school project, yet was declared by many to rival professional dramatic productions in its finished presentation.

Curtain music and selections between acts were provided by groups from the Huntington High School Band. A matinee for grade children was given on Wednesday, November 11.

Devon Robbins and Miriam Redding provide the "romantic interest."

With the solo dancer, the Cloud Girls and Dancing Girls pose in ensemble--back row: Doris Poe, Imo Gene Snyder, Marjorie Roush, LaVon Piepenbrink, Joan Galliher, Evelyn Schnoht, Gwendolyn Zook, Dorothy Geyer, Mary Alice Lewton, Mary Misner, Charlotte McClure; front row: Helen Coughlin, Helen Plasterer, Louise Lantis, Evelyn Sands, Marjorie Kuhn, Annabel Shroyer, Phyllis Baker, Margaret Kahlenbeck, Dorothy Geyer.

Nancy Hull is an attractive conspirator with her colleague Eugene Shoemaker.

OPERETTA

"HOLLYWOOD BOUND"

With a capable cast and large chorus, a story with modern plot, set to modern music, is authentically portrayed and pleasingly sung.

Claronce Waltors grinds the camera as Ralph Elzroth directs the action.

This group extols the virtues of makeup: Marjorie Orr, Norma Jeanne Feigel, Eddie McLean, Rosemary Freienstein, Eloise Keylor.

John Hendry and Cleland Poitelshees consider bidding for a production of Robert Rickert's company.

ancy [illegible] and Evelyn Shoemaker appear with the chorus of Extras: Mary Jane Wiles, Fallanna Johnson, Ruth Kilty, Betty Edgar, Ruth DePoy, Eloise Fahl, Betty Panelino, Catherine Hubley, Marjorie Pauling, Betty Kramer, Lillian Holley, Mary Carl, Margaret Keller.

Milton Marx and Ralph Hubley furnish comic relief as a couple of Chinese detectives.

Junior Barnes adds to the comedy continuity.

The glamorous role of Jean Weber teams with the antics of Robert Allman.

Robert Leeti is jockey to the horse composed of Milton Marx, fore, and Ralph Hubley, aft.

Gordon Waechter and David Ard provide a "testimonial take-off" to earn a laugh.

Nancy Mill is the object of [illegible] of the boys' chorus: Ralph Morgan, George Galbraith, William Goshorn, Paul Poon, Robert Davis, Russell Christoffel, Gordon Waechter, Jack Kase, Don Smith, John Hendry, David Ard, Ramsay Bonowitz, Jr. Barnes

Margaret Rudicel is the flustered seamstress, and Virginia Lantis the movie star.

HOLLYWOOD BOUND

STAFF

Director ..... Mrs. Vivian Branyan
Dramatics ..... Miss Lulu Rupert
Dances ..... Mrs. Anne Ellaberger
Orchestra ..... Mr. Delmar Woesner
Accompanist ..... Mary Helen Allburt
General Assistant ..... Miss Florence Smith
Stage and Posters ..... Mrs. Harriett Rouch
Business ..... Mr. Bruce Gordes
Mr. Russell Perrigo
Costumes ..... Miss Alice Kline
Properties ..... Mr. J. E. Michael
Eddie McLean

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Windy Bryan, Popular song writer ..... Robert Allman
Mr. Norton, President of Quadrangle Pictures ..... Robert Rickert
Countess De Norka, An actress ..... Jean Weber
Agatha Wigglesworth, A costume designer ..... Margaret Rudicel
Wun Hop, A Chinese detective ..... Milton Marx
Ho De Ho, His Assistant ..... Ralph Hubley
Alys Adore, A Movie Star ..... Virginia Lantis
Marcia Norton, Mr. Norton's daughter ..... Miriam Redding
Bob Kent, A Young Inventor ..... Dever Robbins
Willie, A Cameraman ..... Clarence Walters
Clyde Chalmers, An English Actor ..... Eugene Shoemaker
Annette, A woman of mystery ..... Nancy Hull
Eric Von Whoopenholler, A Director ..... Ralph Eltzroth
Tim Molloy, A Jockey ..... Robert Leeti
Mr. Feitlebaum, Owner of achain of theatres ..... John Hendry
Mr. Warren, His Competitor ..... Cleland Beitelshees
Isaac J. Relic, An Inventor ..... Junior Barnes
Phineas Tompkins, A Prominent Club Member ..... Gordon Waechter
Mr. Sneezeasy, Another Club Man ..... David Ard
Solo Dance ..... Marjorie Kuhn
Chorus of Extra Girls, Extra Men, Movie Stars, Dancing Girls.

DANCE GROUP

Louise Lantis	Helen Coughlin	Phyllis Baker
Helen Plasterer	Evelyn Sands	Annabel Shroyer
Margaret Kahlenback		Dorothy Meyers

CLOUD GIRLS

Imogene Snyder	LaVonne Piepenbrink	Jean Galliher
Gwendolyn Zook	Evelyn Schacht	Betty Meyers
Dorothy Geyer	Charlotte McClure	Marjorie Roush
Doris Poe	Mary Misner	Mary Alice Lawton

OPERETTA

Jeannette Lantis
Margaret May
Georgianna Fahl
Mary Jane Vickery
Helen Leeti
Eloise Lamb
Dorothy Fischer
Rosaline Finney
Martha Price
Richard Beeks
William Goshorn
Robert Rosen
Charles Johnston
Alma Correll
Mary Jane Wiles
Bernisce Griffith
Betty Haneline
Fabianna Johnson
Robert Leeti
Jack Kase
John Hendry
Paul Hoon
Ralph Eltzroth
Gordon Waechter
Cleland Beitelshees
George Galbraith
Ralph Morgan

CHORUS

Betty Kramer
Ruth Sears
Marjorie Pauling
Maryalice Kelly
Eloise Fahl
Betty King
David Ard
Donald Smith
Russell Christoffel
Betty Hartt
Truth Fruit
LaDonna Risley
Betty Clabaugh
Norma Jean Feigel
Mary K. Wincke
Imogene Gressley
Mary J. Price
Robert Davis
William Johnston
Ramsey Bonewitz
Junior Barnes
Catherine Hubley
Betty Edgar
Ruth DePoy
Rosemary Freienstein
Margaret Keller

Jean Ann Meese
Mary Ann Hudson
June Fahl
Helen Heitz
Eloise Kaylor
Marjorie Orr
Lillian Holley
Mary E. Carl
Ruth Kilty
Doris Haneline
Ruth Iry
Betty Slusser
Myrtle Oxley
Marybelle Gephart
Lela Giddens
Dorothy Thorn
Raymond Christ
Elvera Swearer
Caroline Ellott
Pauline Smith
Maxine Paul
Wilma Jean Lowden
June Hoover
Josephine Shipley
Marian Guethler
June Cocklin
Floyd Wolf

STORY

Bob Kent, a young inventor, has perfected a new color process for the movies, which he calls "Vericolor". He is backed by Mr. Norton, the President of Quadrangle Pictures, who believes that he will be able to dominate the movie industry with Bob's new process.

Everyone is surprised when the big test for "Vericolor" is a flat failure. Bob knows this is due to sabotage on the part of someone who wants him to fail, but Norton is unimpressed. He withdraws his support and gives Bob a week to get out of the studios.

With the help of Windy Bryan, his song-writer pal, and Marcia, Mr. Norton's daughter, Bob goes ahead to film his own show, "Fanfare," which is to demonstrate the practicability of "Vericolor".

One difficulty after another is thrown in his way, and it finally appears that there is nothing left to do but give up. However, some quick thinking suddenly turns the tables. The success of Vericolor is demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone, including Mr. Norton. Chinese detectives, Wun Hop and Hi De Ho, disclose the identity of the malefactors who have been working against Bob, and the curtain falls with the prospect of a wedding.

REVUE

QUEEN

Rosemary Freienstein

NOMINEES

Berneice Griffith
Miriam Redding
Dorothy Roose
Margaret Rowe
Marjorie Roush
Helen Jane Showalter
Gwendolyn Zook

STAFF

General Director ..... M. McCabe Day
Costumes ..... Miss Alice Kline
Scenery ..... J. E. Michael
Dances ..... Mrs. Anne Grayston Ellabarger
Spotlight ..... Robert Cussen

DANCE CHORUS

Berneice Griffith
Dorothy Lowey
Jean Sowerwine
Nellie Smith
Thais Young
Alma Correll
Ruth Smith
Mary Lou Dennie
Rosemary Freienstein
Marjorie Kuhn
Dorothy Brown
Phyllis Ann Toy
Joan Brown
Mildred Hull
Christine Hipskind
Maxine Layman
Betty Paddock
Janet Schenkel
June Fahl
Louis Lantis

ROLLER SKATING CHORUS

Madge Johnson
Maxine Wilson
Mary Schoeff
Ethelene Fulton
Jane Miller
Lucille Ladig
Rosemary Horrell
Armonella Walters

GIBSON GIRLS' CHORUS

Dorothy Roose
Charlotte McClure
Marjorie Nie
Janne Steele
Elizabeth Purviance
Miriam Taylor
Maryalice Kelly
Mary Louise Winkler

ADMIRALS OF RHYTHM ORCHESTRA

Robert Lannerd

Cornets

Keith Jamison

Piano

Cloid Slater

Saxophone

Thurman Poe

Fred Hawes

Drums

Kenneth James

Hubert Lauer

Trombone

Robert Roudebush

Bass

Vaughn Sands

REVUE

PHILOMEL GIRLS' CHORUS

Mrs. Bess Irwin Brown, Director
Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Accompanist

Sopranos

Miriam Redding	Annetta Heiney	Mary Ellen Robinson
Wilda Flaugher	Eloise Fahl	Jean Ann Sowerwine
Mary Ann Hudson	Joan Brown	Mary Louise McEnderfer
Doris Dilley	Phyllis Ann Toy	Marjorie Pauling

Second Sopranos

Evelyn Fahl	Georgianna Fahl	Norma Jeanne Feigel
Eloise Kaylor	Mary Jane Vickery	Enid Carroll
June Fahl		Betty King

Altos

Dorothy Brown	Gretchen Dumbauld	Virginia Lantis
Betty Richards	Jean Mahoney	Irma Ade

COSTUME CLASS AND USHERS

Eleanor Dimond	Virginia Baker	Mary Lou Ruyle
Moseleen Christoffel	Virginia Rice	Jean Ann Meese
Sarah Bangs	Dorothy Young	Helen Leeti
Mary Catherine Yahne	Ilene Altman	Maxine Beverly
Evelyn Everding	Madeline Kirkpatrick	Helen Jane Murphy
Wilma Obenour	Esther Haines	Helen Wolfe
Maxine Lippincott	Betty Shultz	Naomi Sands
Martha Gressley	Helen Jane Goodin	Maxine Cloud
	Maxine Paul	

Carolyn Ellet	WARDROBE MISTRESSES	Nadean Rice
Mary Helen Allburt	ACCOMPANISTS	LaDonna Risley
Betty Pressler	CALL GIRLS	Doris Poe
Imogene Amick	TICKET SELLERS	Carolyn Johnson
Robert Heck	STAGE HELP	Elliott Disler
Ralph Morgan		Loren Nye
Bronson Harris		Robert Divine
Robert Corell	MAKE UP	Clyde Blocker
Charles Nichols		Virginia Plummer

With the playing of "All's Fair in Love and War," "Strike Up the Band", and "I Love a Parade", the curtains parted for the eighth year to present the 1937 Huntington High School Revue.

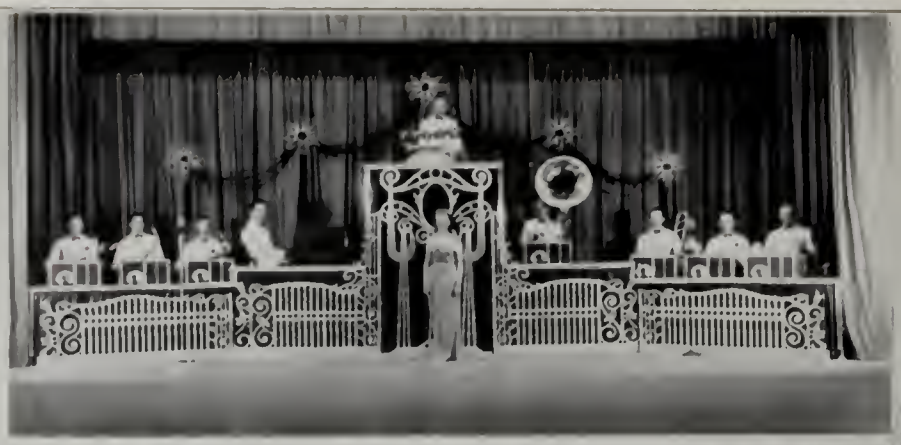
To start off the show, a drill chorus ofsixteen girls really "did their stuff", garbed in red and blue military costumes. Then opening the variety numbers, Vivian Brown, that attractive blues

1937 REVUE QUEEN

Rosemary Freienstein

NOMINEES

Left side: Marjorie Roush, Berneice Griffith, Gwendolyn Zook; below: Miriam Redding; right side: Dorothy Roose, Helen Jane Showalter, Margaret Rowe.



The Admirals of Rhythm all set to furnish swing music for the Revue: Hubert Lanier, Robert Lannord, Thurman Poe, Cloid Slator, Kenneth James, Vaughn Smith, Robert Roudebush, Keith Jamison, Fred Hawes, and their vocalist, Miriam [illegible]ding.

Annabel Shroyer pauses in her tap dance. Below the stage hands pose in between moving the piano and manipulating the lights.

Vivian Brown sings her blue songs, while below Willard Sporlodor looks for the rabbit in the hat as his assistant, Richard Ball, tries to imitate the magician.

LeDonna Risley is glad her accompanying task is completed, while Robert Meek checks the sound on the singers' voices.

The Drill Chorus lines up for their stage maneuvers: Jean Brown, Dorothy Brown, Maxine Layman, Phyllis Ann Toy, Jean Sowerwine, Dorothy Lowey, Berneice Griffith, Christine Hipskind, Ruth Smith, Betty Paddock, Mildred Hull, Janet Schonkol.

REVUE

singer, interpreted "Under Your Spell" and "Boo-Hoo". Annabell Shroyer followed with a clever tap routine to the music of "A Horse Ain't Got No Sense", but Annabell had her sense of rhythm.

Presenting a swing arrangement of "Blue Danube", the Admirals of Rhythm, serving as the revue orchestra, demonstrated their prowess in popular music. The group, composed of Huntington High School pupils and alumni, included veterans of other revues.

Doing her turn on the accs, Thelma Higley squeezed her accordian to the tune of "The Sharp Shooters March."

A change of tempo, a darkened stage! And to the tune of "Midnight Blue," a chorus of eight girls presented a beautiful modern ballet, enhanced in its effectiveness by the play of colored floods on the dainty rose organdie formals, trimmed in purple. Miriam Redding sang as the "poetry in motion" continued.

A convincing nominating speech was given in the form of a clever song and dance skit, by Dorothy Roose, in a campaign to persuade the audience to "Vote for Mr. Rhythm," and an instrumental seconding act was the effect of "White Heat", and "Shoe Shine Boy", played on the clarinet by Wilbur Hannom.

With a warning cry to "hold on to your hats" by "Pop" Day, the master of ceremonies, Willard Sporleder was presented to do some magic, with the assistance of Richard Ball. The young master of legerdemain seemed capable of pulling laughs from the audience as well as a rabbit from a hat.

Harmonious humming was heard as the olio curtain slowly rose, revealing the Philomel Girls' Chorus arranged in small groups on the stage, as they began their modern choral interpretation of "Little Old Lady" and "Good Night, My Love". Dressed in formals of various hues, the group presented a stage attraction as beautiful in appearance as in harmony.

Here comes Bob Burns! Wait a minute! Our mistake; it's only little Bobbie Rickert, a la overalls, with a bazooka, which looks like a plummer's instrument, made of pieces of pipe and a funnel. "Sweet Sue" was feelingly "rendered", to an appropriate accompaniment by the orchestra, in the Burns style.

The sweet smooth voice of Nancy Hull was heard singing "What Will I Tell My Heart" and "Moonlight and Shadows". Then the tap dancers swung into a routine to the music of Varsity Drag.

With the next number, Mary Louise McEndorfer had the audience floating around in the air while she played a harp solo, valse de concert. Some class for a high school production!

A version of a Sonja Heinie act was presented by a skating chorus, on rollers instead of blades. With their novel and risky tricks and clever tap steps, they brought down the house as they swirled around the stage to "Hey, Babe, Hey!"

Plenty of keys were struck as Mary Helen Allburt and Ilene Clinger played a piano duo, "Short'nin' Bread" and "Parade of the

Wooden Soldiers". The "Spanish Revolution" seemed near at hand, as the dance chorus interpreted the "Lady of Spain", only this revolution involved the swish of skirts and the twirls of dancers, instead of the warlike aspects of the one proceeding at the time in the land of Spain.

"How ain't that the beatenest thing", declared Lyle Abrams, fresh from the country to play "Goofus" and "It's D'Lovely" on his "saxophony", and to amuse the audience with his clever patter.

Did the older member of the audience remember way back when? When what? Why, when the Gibson Girl chorus was in style. It reminded "how times do change", as they dance to "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden". Perhaps the revue will seem as old-fashioned when this account is read thirty years after, in 1967.

Devon Robbins, played and sang "Pennies from Heaven" and "When Did You Leave Heaven". Local boy still makes good!

In case you got up late to listen in on the newest method of getting your daily exercise, you at least had the chance to see the tap dance chorus go through a combination exercise and tap step, which really limbered up the applause to the tune of "Rap Tap on Wood".

Presented for her fifth revue appearance, since she appeared in the "Kiddies Cabaret" of the first such stage production, the Gold and Blue Revue, Miriam Redding sang an original composition, "Lullaby of the Night Wind", and gave assurance that "This Is My Last Affair". Then to the tune of "Sweetheart Waltz", a toe dance was given by that blond terpsichore, Marjorie Kuhn.

To the accompaniment of "The Way You Look Tonight", sung by the Philomel Girls' Chorus, the eight nominees for Revue Queen entered and were introduced. Rosemary Freienstein was presented as the eighth member of the royal line known as "Queen of the Huntington High School Revue".

The parting advice given was to "Hey! Hey! Your Ceres Away!" while the dance choruses entered for the finale, and the curtain closed on the Eighth Annual Revue.

Due to the efforts of the revue nominees, the production was the greatest of all revue successes. The advance sale of tickets assured full houses for the two nights of scheduled performances, on Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9, so a third performance had to be given on the following Monday, April 12. When word was passed around that the date happened to be "Pop" Day's birthday, a surprise was planned. As the master of ceremonies frantically signalled for the curtain to close on the finale, Rosemary Freienstein stepped to the "mike" and announced that the next number was dedicated to Mr. Day, and the whole stage group sang "Happy Birthday to You".

The Philomel Girls' Chorus presents its modern choral effects: J. Fahl, G. Fahl, Sowerwine, Kaylor, Carroll, Feigel, E. Fahl, McEnderfer, Vickery, Pauling, E. Fahl, Robinson, J. Brown, King, Toy, Hudson, Redding, Heiney, Flaugher, Ade, D. Brown, Lantis, Richards, Mahoney, Dumbauld, Dilley.

Marjorie Kuhn stands poised, ready for her toe dance; Thelma Higley is ready to "squeeze" music out of the accordion; Lyle Abrams finds a mouse in his saxophone; Mary Louise McEnderfer is about to pluck angelic music from the harp.

Mary Helen Allburt and Ilene Clinger sit at pianos across the page from each other, ready to play a sparkling piano duo; Dorothy Roose, in center, shows the stage presence that made her turn a hit.

The "veteran" Varsity Drag chorus demonstrate a feature of "education" in a snappy tap routine: Dorothy Lowey, Rosemary Freienstein, Nellie Smith, Thais Young, Alma Correll, Mary Lou Dennie, Joan Sowerwine, Ruth Smith, Berneice Griffith.

Interpreting a "daring chorus routine" characteristic of about 1900, the Gibson Girls display their fetching costumes: Elizabeth Purvlance, Janne Steele, Miriam Taylor, Charlotte McClure, Marjorie Nie, Mary Louise Winkler, Maryalice Kelly, Dorothy Roose.

A graceful modern ballet is offered by Berneice Griffith, Dorothy Lowey, Marjorie Kuhn, Dorothy Brown, Joan Sowerwine, Phyllis Ann Toy, and Joan Brown.

Miriam [illegible] croons her own modern lullaby, while Wilbur Haunon "turns on the heat" with a sizzling clarinet.

Nancy Hull woos with dulcet tones, while Robert Rickert reveals with that interesting instrument, a bazooka.

ore's an interesting "Spanish Revolution:" Dorothy Lowey, Rosemary Freienstein, Thais Young, Alma Corroll, Jean Sowerwine, Mary Lou Dennie, Berneice Griffith, Ruth Smith.

With stunts and taps, the Skating Chorus glides into the spectators' favor: Armonolla Walters, Lucille Ladig, Madge Johnson, Maxine Wilson, Mary Schoeff, Rosemary Horrell, Ethelene Fulton, Jane Miller.

Devon Robbins sings and plays his way to applause.

Trimmess marks the Rap Tap routine: Berneice Griffith, Christine Hipskind, Joan Sowerwine, Ruth Smith, Mildred Hull, Mary Lou Dennie, Alma Corroll, Thais Young, Rosemary Freienstein, Dorothy Brown, Phyllis Ann Toy, Dorothy Lowey.

MODULUS

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Fred Mowrer — Betty Goodale

ART ASSISTANTS

Harold Reeves — Evelyn Schacht — Ruth Miller
Bette Myers

Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Day

Work of preparing the 1937 Modulus was handled through a special group, meeting regularly each day. In addition to the ones in the class, members of the art class made contributions to the work, and other pupils assisted as called upon.

The most outstanding work was done by Betty Pressler in the assembling, editing, and arranging of all the copy, attending to the multitude of details in a way that was indispensible to the production of the book.

Probably the most original collection of school pictures was made by Robert Rickert, the photographer for the annual, who studied his work to liven up the pictures. As a result, the 1937 issue has more pictures than any annual for at least six years. This was done during Robert's sophomore year, suggesting even greater accomplishments in behalf of the department during his upper-class years.

Robert Heck finally turned his fertile brain to the production of a Calendar for the feature section, so pupils will have him to thank, or otherwise, for mention there. 'Twas his strong right arm that ground out most of the pages on the mimeograph, too.

Robert Corell supervised the art work, which utilized printing facilities of the department for reproducing from rubber cuts, in which manner, the art work was entirely a product of the pupils even to the mechanical reproduction.

Too much praise cannot be given typists on the staff who do the routine, and what might be termed by some uninteresting, work of preparing stencils. If mistakes occur, would-be critics might figure the number of strokes in the book, and see what proportion are the mistakes.

Others had their shares to do, some times not exactly equal, but all necessary.

SCHOOL WORLD

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Mary Ellen Pohler

ARTISTS

Robert Corell — Richard Christman

Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Day

The School World resumed publication as a weekly during the year, which seemed to meet the approval of the pupils, after an experiment of a year as a daily. Instead of a definite staff throughout the year, the group responsible for its publication was more of a squad, with various combinations being tried in the production of the paper.

With the adoption of a home room period, distribution was made more convenient, and pupils had fifteen minutes each Friday morning to read the contents, without being subject to criticism by teachers.

The publication department was given separate accomodations in room 210, where its equipment was available for general school use throughout the day.

The department was represented at the National Mimeograph Paper Association convention, at Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, by eight pupils, including: Robert Corell, Robert Hock, Virginia Plummer, Harry Ellerman, Irma Ade, Doris Dilley, and Mary Lou Dennis, and Mr. Day, who was a speaker on the program.

BAND

FLUTES

Herbert Zent
Carrie Borst
Jane Young

OBOES

James Collins
Robert Mayne

Eb CLARINET

Annabelle Smith

Bb CLARINET

Mary Ann Winebrenner
Mary Steele
Imogene Snyder
Melba White
Norris Huston
Alice Collings
Beulah Cline
Jack Kase
Helen Coughlin
Thais Young
James Chenoweth
Marjorie Galbraith
Suzanne Crane
Richard Montgomery
Mary Jane Alexander
Aileen Lamb
Betty Shidler
Richard Webb
Milton Marx
Robert Wheeler
Jack Doudna
Marjorie Hofner
Jean Glanton

ALTO CLARINETS

Ann Roudebush
Ruth Wegmann

BASS CLARINET

Maryalice Kelly

BASSOON

Dorothy Morris

XYLOPHONE

Ilene Clinger

HARP

Mary Louise McEnderfer

ALTO SAXOPHONES

Margaret Rowe
James Galliher
Alice Mae Williams

TENOR SAXOPHONES

Rebecca Mitton
Bernard Bronstein
Lyle Abrams

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Elizabeth Reilly

HORNS

Lewis McEnderfer

DIRECTOR

Delmar Weesner

Mary Lou Forst
John Sofranko

CORNETS

Ambrose Burgett
Robert Galbraith
Rex Nye
Donald Williams
Wallace Decker
Allen Rush
Gordon Waechter

TROMBONES

William Dill
Richard Rahn
Cleland Beitelshees
Martha Mitton
Floyd Lofland

BARITONES

Clyde Blocker
Kathryn Saunders
Howard Kaylor

BASSES

Howard McClelland
Donald Wolverton
John Hendry
Eugene Saunders

DRUMS

Max Forster
Hayden Hale
Carl Leatherman
Larry Luker
George Richey

BAND

SUMMARY OF BAND CONTESTS

PERSONNEL	EVENT	DIVISION DISTRICT	DIVISION STATE
Band	Class A Bands	First	Second
Band	Playing while marching	Trophy	
Junior Burgett	Cornet	First	*First
Mary Louise McEnderfer	Harp		*First
Max Forster	Drum		**First
Rex Nye	Junior Cornet	First	First
Carrie Borst	Flute	First	Third
Jane Young	Junior Flute	First	First
William Dill	Trombone	First	Second
Mary Ann Winebrenner	Clarinet	Second	
Mary Steele	Clarinet	Second	
Clyde Blocker	Baritone	Second	
Bernard Bronstein	Tenor Saxophone	First	First
Wallace Decker	Cornet	Second	
Herbert Zent	Flute	Second	
Dorothy Jean Morris	Junior Saxophone	Second	
James Collins	Oboe	Second	
Robert Hayne	Oboe	Second	
Eugene Saunders	Bass	Third	
Donald Wolverton	Junior Bass	First	First
James Collins	Student Director		Second
Ilene Clinger	Piano	First	Second
Herbert Zent James Collins Morris Huston	Woodwind Trio	First	*First
Mary Anne Winebrenner Mary Steele Ima Gene Snyder Alice Collings Maryalice Kelly	Clarinet Quintet	First	First
Junior Burgett Robert Galbraith Rex Nye	Cornet Trio	First	Second

* Recommended for National Contest at Columbus, Ohio, May 14.
**First Division Winner in 1936 National Contest, so automatically in 1937 National Contest.

The band made more than sixty public appearances to put in a full year of activities.

Through the activity of the Huntington Schools Band Association, and the generosity of citizens and the school board, new uniforms of attractive red and black were purchased. The association sponsored a "show of wonders," a carnival, and a children's revue.

MONITORS

FIRST SEMESTER

First Floor

Carrie Borst
Marie Dickson
Betty Kramer
Betty Claybaugh
Jean Kase
Juliann Smith
Eleanor Dimond
Frances Claybaugh
LaDonna Risley
Jack Stalder

Second Floor

Betty Hartt
Betty Ditzler
Truth Fruit
Hayden Hale
Donald Schenkel
Margaret Rowe
Ruth Dippell
Ruth Blum
Homer Truitt
Gaylord Heaston

Third Floor

Mildred Hull
Louise Whitney
Ralph Reifort
James Canvin
John Hendry
Martha Gressley
La Vonn Peipenbrink
Dorothy Rhorne

SECOND SEMESTER

First Floor

Martha Hubley
Margaret Kalenbeck
Carrie Borst
Esther Haines
Jean Kase
Eleanor Dimond
Eloise Stands
Bette Claybaugh
Max Horrell
Wilson McFarland

Second Floor

Betty Ditzler
Margaret Rowe
Betty Hartt
Gaylord Heaston
Hayden Hale
Don Schenkel
Herbert Zent
Truth Fruit
Ruth Blum
Mary Louise Winkler

Third Floor

Charles Brown
William Dimond
Martha Gressley
Evelyn Sands
Marjorie Orr
La Vonn Peipenbrink

HALL OVERSEERS

FIRST SEMESTER

FIRST PERIOD:	SECOND PERIOD:	THIRD PERIOD:
Frieda Reed	Robert Allman	Robert Cook
Donald Meckstroth	Thelma Cass	Ralph Bryan
Max Kline	Ann Roudeboush	George Broderick
Allen Wasmuth	Ralph Morgan	Charlotte McClure
Rebecca Mitten	Richard Dunkin	Olga Schultz
Betty Ditzler	Carl Leatherman	Mildred Telfer
FOURTH PERIOD:	**FIFTH PERIOD:**	**SIXTH PERIOD**
Margaret Rudicel	Margaret Rowe	Dorothy Carroll
Robert Leeti	Evelyn Middaugh	Imogene Amick
Richard Dunkin	Betty Paddock	Margaret May
Wanda Balzer	Harry Ellerman	Maxine Cloud
Marilynn Glanton	Eugene Shoemaker	Richard Zahn
George Stephans	Herbert Zent	Ruth Dippell

SECOND SEMESTER

FIRST PERIOD:	SECOND PERIOD:	THIRD PERIOD:
Mary Alice Lewton	Ralph Morgan	Robert Cook
Betty Ditzler	John Houghton	Frank Burket
Maxine Beverly	William Daily	Wilma Marks
Russell Shalley	Jean Sowerwine	Marian Guethler
Doris Dilley	Imogene Amick	Gaylord Heaston
Max Harrell	Jane Suttle	Carolyn Johnson
FOURTH PERIOD:	**FIFTH PERIOD:**	**SIXTH PERIOD:**
Maxine Layman	Max Kline	Dorothy Carroll
Marilynn Glanton	Ralph Reifert	Betty Paddock
Ruth Smith	Margaret Rowe	Wilma New
Robert Brown	Mary Kastner	Richard Zahn
Margaret Rudicel	Carrie Borst	Evelyn Middaugh
Marjorie Young	Mary Ann Hudson	Betty Windemuth

HALL OVERSEERS

In the halls at each end of the three main corridors, at tables, hall overseers, persided in "dignity" each period. Chosen by the school librarian, Miss Weiford, at the beginning of each new term, they did their studying in the halls in between attending to their duties of instructing visitors, preserving order, and preventing pupils from wandering through the halls during class periods. From each student passing through the halls, a block or pass slip was required as a passport.

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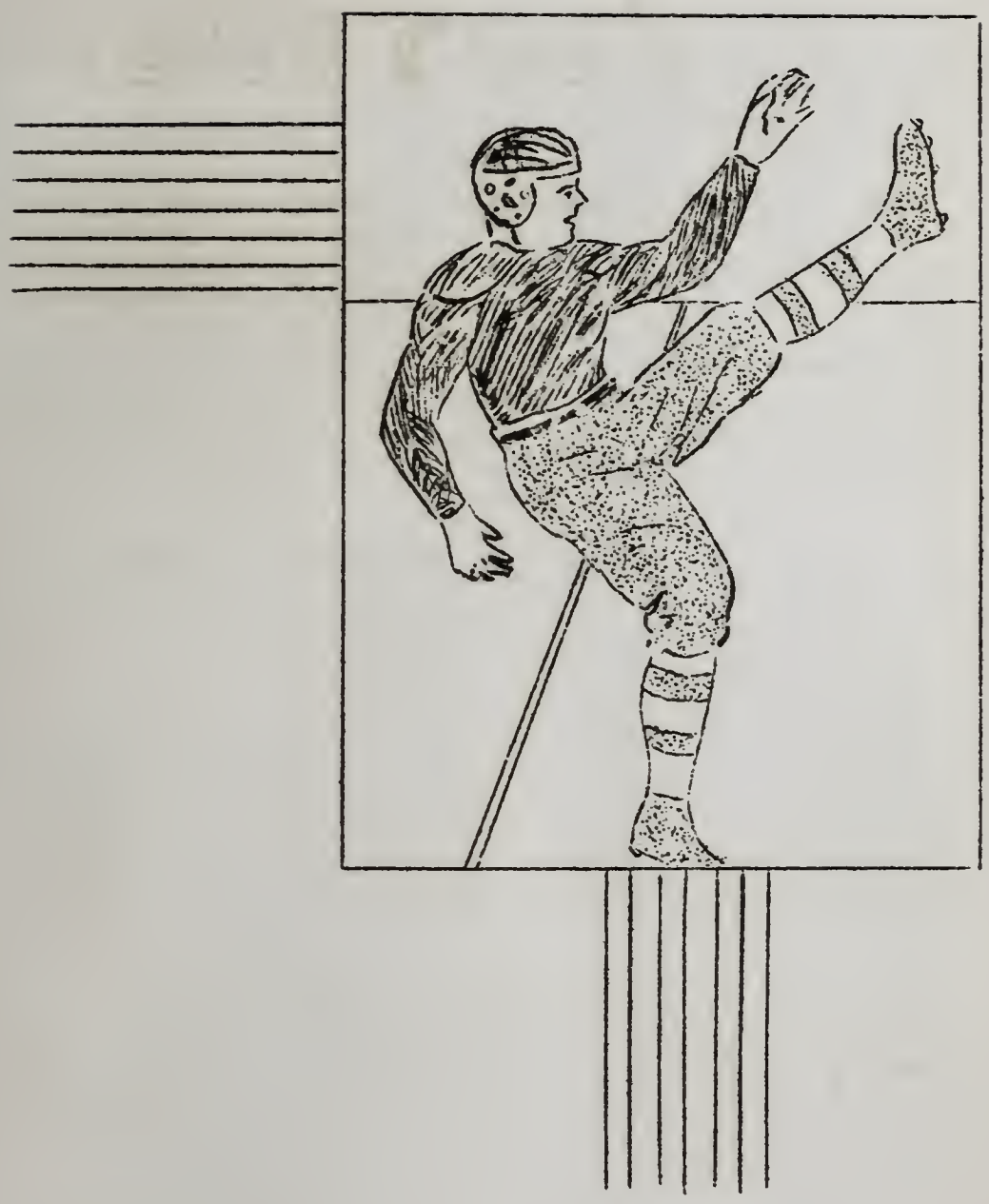

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

The Huntington High School football squad enjoyed a successful year under the new reign of Coach Crow. Huntington won three of their nine games, and tied one with the heavier Plymouth team. Due to the lack of experience, the team got off to a bad start, losing to Columbia City by one point. Huntington played some of the strongest teams in the state, including North Side, who put in a strong claim for the mythical state title, and Peru, who survived through an undefeated record, the only major undefeated team in the state. The season record is as follows:

DATE	AT	OPPONENTS	SCORE OPPONENTS	H. H. S.
September 11	There	Columbia City	7	6
September 18	There	Plymouth	0	0
September 25	There	Portland	6	19
October 2	There	Wabash	20	7
October 9	Here	Peru	34	16
October 16	Here	Warsaw	2	21
October 24	There	Auburn	12	14
October 30	Here	North Side	20	14
November 3	Here	Bluffton	15	7

The annual football banquet was held January 26 in honor of the Viking warriors of this season. The squad were the guests of the local Kiwanis Club at the Elks Club. The tables formed a "U" with the speaker's table forming the base. The Kiwanis members were seated on one side of the speaker's table, with the football men on the other side.

Following the serving of the banquet, Captain Bob Zinsmeister was awarded the honor sweater for the most valuable man on the team. The rest of the team were introduced to the members of the Kiwanis Club. The letters were given out by Coach Jim Crow. The major lettermen who were present and received their letters were: Glenn Knupp, Fred Howrer, Kenneth Beerbower, Donald Meckstroth, Paul Kilty, Richard Scheer, Mack Clark, Harvey Cone, Allan Wasmuth, Fred Guthier, John Petrie, Willis Seely, Carl Hooten, William Davidson, Bronson Harris, Jack Hosler, Robert Newcomb, J. D. Davidson, Warren Eviston, and Captain Bob Zinsmeister.

The principal address was given by Ray E. Overmeir, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He gave an interesting talk on "How Football Helps Success in Life."

Huntington 6 vs. Columbia City 7
September 11

The Huntington High School Vikings launched their 1936 football ship on a stormy sea when they lost to the strong, ex peri enc ed Columbia City Eagles in a close game, 7 to 6, Friday, September 11.

Although Huntington faced the foe with a gallant but inexperienced team, the Vikings played outstanding ball in every department and outplayed the heavier team on the ground. The Eagles took to air, scoring their lone touchdown in the third quarter, and gaining the extra point which was the winning factor of the game. The Vikings came back in the fourth quarter with a strong running attack, led by Guthier, Zinsmeister, and Petric, to score their lone touchdown; but the extra point went wide.

Huntington 0 vs. Plymouth 0
September 18

The Huntington Vikings again took down their oars and journeyed to Plymouth to meet the highly touted Plymouth Pilgrims on their new home field.

The Vikings outplayed the Pilgrims in every department, but failed to score when a few yard meant a touchdown, and after a tough fight, the score finally ended in a tie, 0 to 0.

The enemy never seriously threatened the Huntington goal. The most outstanding playing of the game was done by the Viking line who continually broke thru the opposing line and smeared the runners before they were started. The running attack would run smoothly down the field until they were in scoring territory, and then they would lose their counting punch. Zinsmeister, Seely, Howrer, and Clark played an outstanding game on the defense.

Huntington 19 vs. Portland 6
September 25

The Vikings for the third successive time journeyed away from home to meet the Portland Panthers at their home field Friday, September 25.

Huntington found themselves against the smaller Panthers and ran wild all over the field, led by Captain Bob Zinsmeister and Harris, to win by a score of 19 to 6.

The Huntington goal was threatened twice, but was scored on just once, after the Vikings fumbled on the three-yard line and Portland recovered. Huntington played a great defensive game, led by Clark and Scheer, with the other linemen doing great work.

Huntington 7 vs. Wabash 20
October 2

The Huntington Vikings traveled to Wabash Friday evening, October 2, to clash with the strong Wabash Apaches on their home field. Huntington looked bad in the first half, but perked up in the second half to let go with an aerial attack that had the Wabash team worried. However, the Vikings did not start in time to overcome the Wabash lead that was made in the first quarter, and so took the lower end of the score, 20 to 7. A crowd of fans and the band, estimated at 500, chartered two interurban cars to follow the Vikings to Wabash. Huntington was greatly handicapped by the loss of Captain Bob Zinsmeister, who was kept from the game by a serious fungus infection. Harris and Petrie were noticeable among the Red and Black, while the Yarnells and Company led Wabash to their victory.

Huntington 16 vs. Peru 34
October 9

The Huntington Vikings met the undefeated Peru team Friday night, on the Sea Rovers newly-lighted field.

A crowd of 2500 cash customers, the largest ever to witness a football game in the history of Huntington, saw the fighting Vikings marching, tackling, and outplaying the Tigers for three quarters in the driving rain, and then weakening before the strong avalanche of Peru substitutes in the final quarter to come out on the low end of the score, 34 to 16.

This was named the "Booster Game" to awaken the city spirit and help pay for the new lights. On Friday afternoon a "Booster Parade" was held with all the classes of High School participating. Although the Vikings lost, they were called the best fighters in the history of the school and were promised support because of their brilliant playing against the much heavier and experienced Peru team.

Huntington 21 vs. Warsaw 2
October 16

Huntington met the strong Warsaw Tigers on the newly lighted Kriegbaum Field on October 16. Although the Tigers were doped to beat the Vikings, the Norse trounced the Bengals by a score of 19 to 2.

The Sea Rovers, before a crowd of 2000 opened up a running and passing attack that surprised the Tigers, who were outplayed in every department. Huntington was led by Guthier and Zinsmeister in the running attack, and Petrie in the pass receiving department.

The Tigers several times seriously threatened the Huntington goal line on pass lpays, but were repelled by the excellent work of the Viking line. At one time the Warsaw team was held for four downs within the five-yard line, andtheir 2 points were made a t this time when Petrie attempted to kick out, but stepped back over the end zone line.

Huntington 14 vs. Auburn 12
October 24

The Huntington Vikings journeyed to Auburn Saturday afternoon, October 24, to meet the heavy Auburn Red Devils on their own "cow pasture" where Huntington nosed them out by a close score of 14 to 12.

The Huntington team although outplayed by the heavier Devils for three quarters, finally found themselves in the final quarter to outscore the Auburn team by a crashing line and the old faithful pass attack.

The small crowd that assembled to see the game saw a rather listless contest, with both teams playing uninteresting football.

Huntington 14 vs. North Side (Ft. Wayne) 20
October 30

Playing before a Homecoming crowd of 2300 raving fans, Huntington outplayed the strong North Side Redskins for three quarters, and then went down in front of the Indian reserve reenforcements in the final quarter to lose by a score of 14 to 20.

Although North Side was considered one of the strongest teams in the state and a contender for the state grid title, the gallant little band of Sea Rovers gave them the surprise of their lives with their running and passing attack, until the larger and heavier squad finally won out.

The game was played on a muddy field. Huntington was led by the brilliant playing of Captain Zinsmeister, Guthier, and Petrie in the backfield, while Clark and Scheer looked best on the line. Incidently the starting lineup was made of graduating Seniors.

Huntington 7 vs. Bluffton 15
November 3

Huntington ended the 1936 football season by being defeated by the Bluffton team by a score of 15 to 7 on Tuesday, "Election Night", before a shivering crowd of 1500.

The Huntington team could not find themselves in the first three quarters, and Bluffton taking advantage of the Sea Rovers' bad breaks, scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and were in position to score another when the Viking line held four downs within the five-yard line. Petrie attempted to punt from behind his goal line, but the Bluffton end smashed through and blocked the kick behind the chalk mark to add two points to the visitors' score.

The Huntington team opened up a passing attack in the last quarter to score their first and only touchdown and were well on their way to score another when the timekeepers gun ended the game.

GRIDDERS

Robert Zinsmeister
Fullback and Captain, Senior

Bob, who was at the helm of the Viking football ship, did very outstanding work. He led the teams offense and defense, and his good judgment was a great advantage to the Vikings. This is Bob's last year. He has played three years and many say he was the best fullback in the last decade.

John Petrie
Halfback, Senior

Petrie held down the blocking half position this year in excellent style. "Pete" is well known for his blocking ability and for his remarkable style of catching passes. John was also a great man on defense, not many plays went around his side of the line for long gains. "Pete" has played football three years, two of these on the varsity.

Allan Wasmuth
Center, Senior

Wasmuth held down the pivot position of the Norse squad in fine style. Although weighing only 135 pounds, "Al" led the team in fighting spirit and was a great mainstay on the Viking defense. He was also an extraordinary passer, and his excellent blocking made him one of the most valuable players on the team.

Kenneth Beerbower
Tackle, Senior

Beerbower, the giant tackle of the squad, made the all conference last year, which shows for itself what kind of a player Kenny was. He could use his bigness to great advantage and hold down his side of the line so that not many plays could get by him.

Donald Heckstroth
Quarterback, Senior

Don has barked signals for the varsity for the last two years in fine style. Don not only was fine field general but also a fine blocker and ball carrier. "Heck" played nearly every minute in every game, and everyone commented on his ability to take it and give it while he was on the field.

Robert Newcomb
End, Senior

Bob, although a newcomer on the varsity, made an excellent showing for himself in every game. Bob was known for his ability to catch passes, and more than one touchdown was the result of his ability. "Newc" was also a fine man on defense and not many plays went for long gains around his side of the line.

Fred Guthier
Half-back, Senior

Guthier, the little man of the team, whowed that bigness is not always essential to be a good player. "Gute" was the main threat in the Viking offense and defense and was one of the reasons Huntington had a successful season. His ability to follow his interference for long gains was responsible for the clicking of the Sea Rovers offense.

Jack Hosler
End, Junior

Hosler, playing his first year on the varsity, made a good name for himself because of his toughness and ability to break through and break up the opponents offense. Jack was also a fine blocker, and pass receiver.

Harvey Cone
Tackle, Senior

Cone, better known as "Tub" to all the follows, although being very heavy, could use his weight to best advantage and was a thorn in the opponents side. Harvey has played on the varsity for three years and had a regular berth his last year.

J. D. Davidson
Tackle, Senior

Davidson was considered by many the best tackle that Huntington has had in the last decade. "Big Dave" was known for his cleverness, toughness, and ability to play football. Dave earned major letters his sophomore and junior years and was heading for his greatest football glory this year when a broken collar bone took him from active play.

Mack Clark
Guard, Senior

Clark, playing his first year on the Huntington squad, made an excellent showing in his playing at guard in all the squads games at home and in other cities. Clark was a dependable fellow and was known by all for his ability to smash the opponents line and stopping plays that might have been good for touchdowns.

Mack was also a good player on offense because of his ability to open large holes in the line.

Richard Scheer
Guard and Tackle, Senior

Scheer could play either place and play fine ball and could be depended to stop plays. Dick was one of the biggest and heaviest on the squad and when he hit them, they stopped going. Dick was also a fine blocker, and made many runs for long gains.

Paul Kilty
End, Senior

Kilty played regular last season, but hard luck was on his tail this year as he received a severe shoulder injury at the start of the season and was out for several weeks. The next game in which Kilty played, he received a badly sprained ankle which put him out of the team for the rest of the season. "Gus" was greatly missed by his teammates.

Carl Hooton
End, Junior

Earning his second major in football, Carl turned in a good record for himself this season. "Mike" is a fine passer and receiver and did his bit on the Sea Rovers team. "Mike" is one of the few not lost by graduation.

Willis Seeley
Quarter-back, Junior

Willis shared the honor of signal calling with Don Heckstroth and proved himself worth of his position on the varsity. "Doc" was also an excellent runner and blocker, and a sure and hard tackler. This is Willis's second year in the varsity.

Fred Mowrer
Guard, Junior

This 140 pound lineman was a capable, hard playing boy who possessed a fighting spirit and indomitable courage which, despite his lack of weight, kept him consistently in the opponents backfield. Fritz, although lacking in experience, hustled to hold positions.

Warren Eviston
Guard, Sophomore

Eviston is another one to make his sophomore year by winning his letter. "Evie" was small but made up for this in pep and vinegar. He was good on defense as well as offense, and could be depended upon to play his best anytime he was called upon. Warren has two more years to play.

Glen Knupp
End, Senior

Knupp was called upon to take Kilty's place when he was injured at the first of the season. Glen made a name for himself by his toughness and ability to crash through and nail the opposing winners. Glen has played varsity two years.

William Davidson
Center, Sophomore

Davidson held reserve pivot position in fine style and could be depended upon at any time in the most important position on the team. "Little Dave" was known for his toughness and ability on defense. "Bus" was also an exceptional player on offense in his ability to pass the ball and his open field blocking.

Bronson Harris
Fullback, Junior

Harris, a newcomer to the school, made good his first year by making the varsity. Bronson, although very light, made up for this in speed. "Bronko" could follow his interference to perfection and he was responsible for many long runs and touchdowns.

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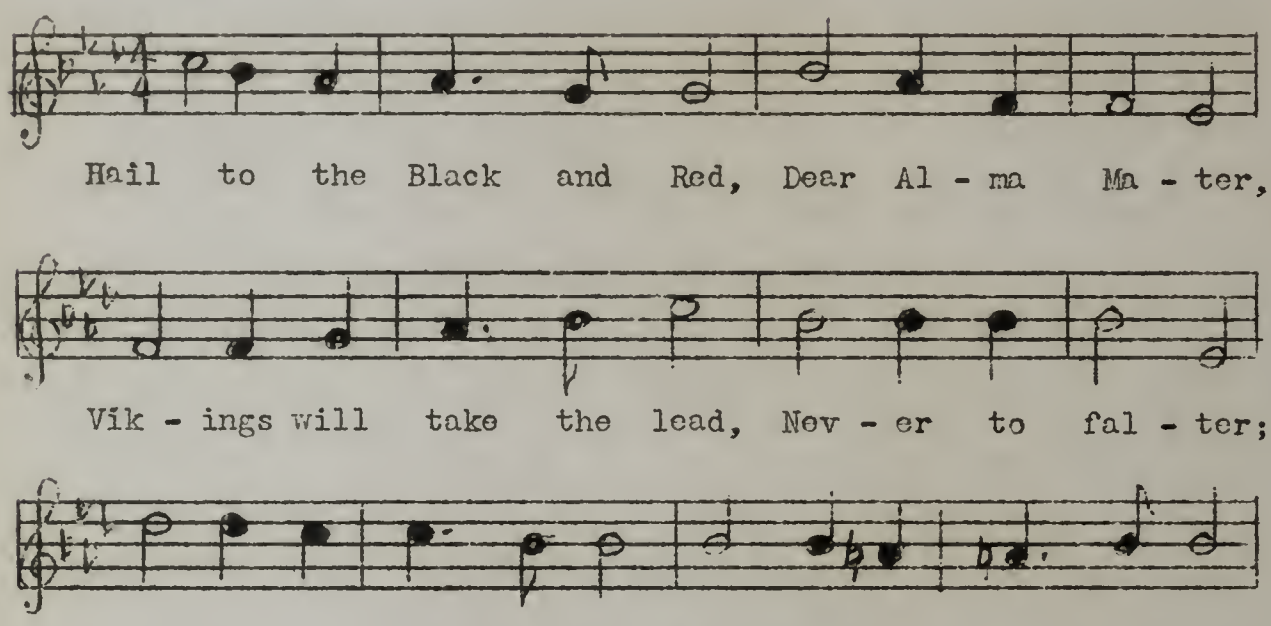
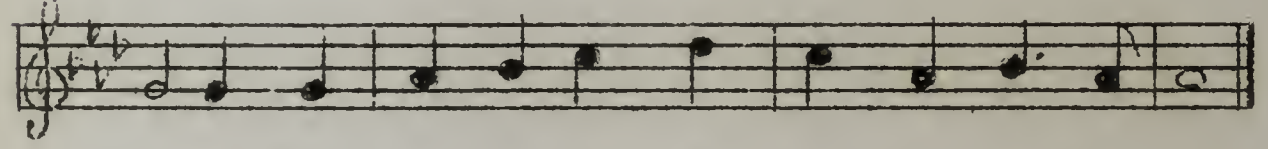

Hail to the Black and Red, Dear Al - ma Ma - ter,
Vik - ings will take the lead, Nev - er to fal - ter;
Co - lors are float- ing high, We'll nev-er let them die;



Words and Music by

Nancy Hull

Class of 1938

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John Petrie

Scrimmage line above: standing--Petrie, Meckstroth, Zinsmeister, Guthier; kneeling-Newcomb, Beerbower, Cone, Scheer, Wasmuth, Clark, Knupp

Fred Guthier

Center: top--Allan Wasmuth; middle--Robert Newcomb, Paul Kilty; bottom--Robert Zinsmeister, Mack Clark.

Richard Scheer

Glenn Knupp

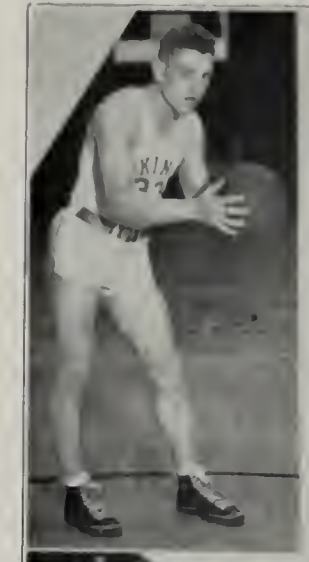
Kenneth Beerbower

Harvey Cone

Donald Meckstroth

Back row: John Canvin, Lewis Ellis, Warren Eviston, Edward Coble, Carl Hooton, Mack Clark, Frod Guthier, William Davidson, Allan Wasmuth, Wilson MacFarlane, Coach Crowe; front row: Richard Scheer, Bronson Harris, Glenn Knupp, Wilbur Hannon, William Ellerman, Robert Zinsmeister, Robert Newcomb, Kenneth Beerbower, Frod Mowrer, Harvey Cone, Francis Moran.

Francis Moran



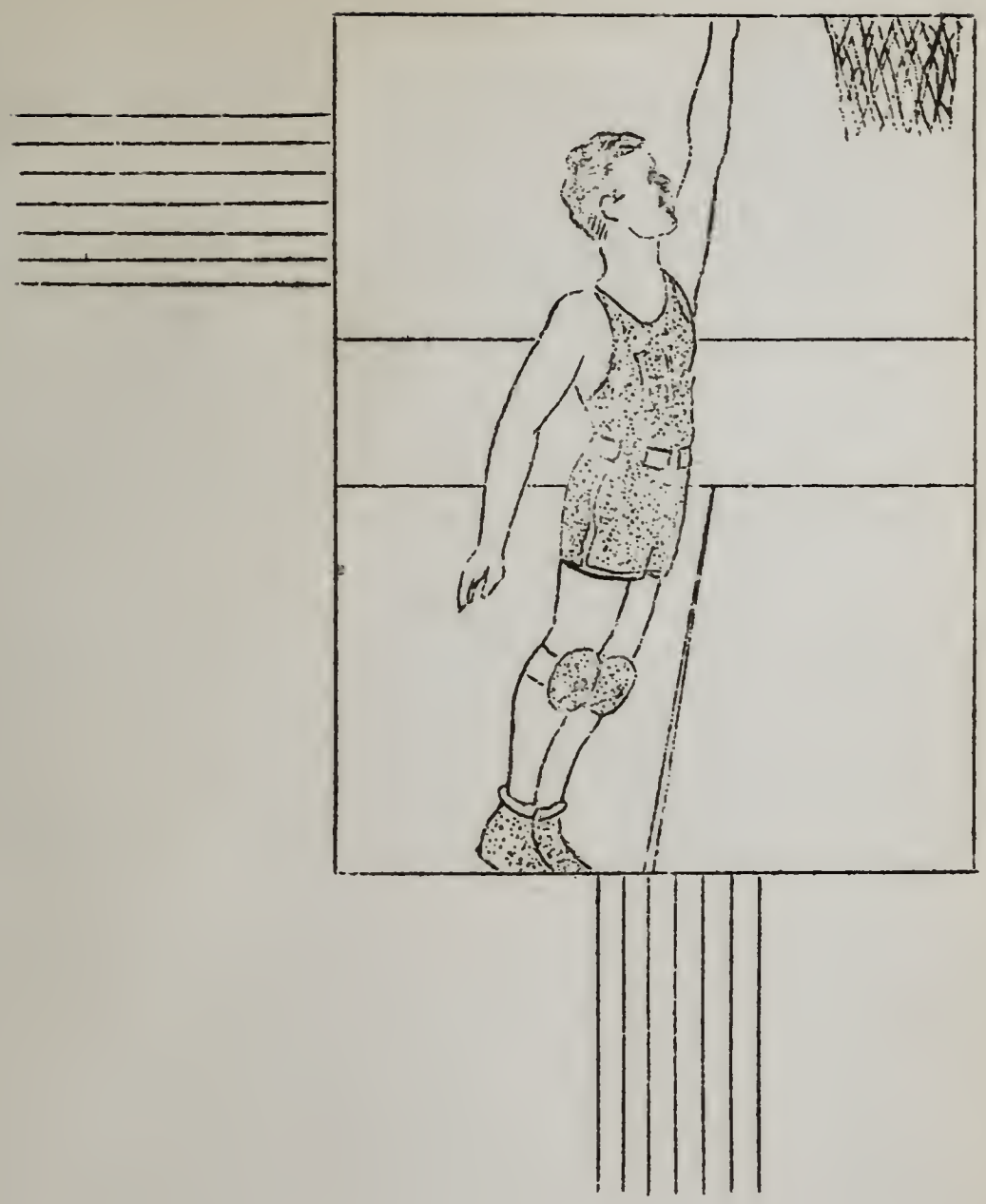
VIKINGS--back row: Kilty, Adams, Hooton, Stalder, Petrie, Parker, Guthier; front row: J. D. Davidson, Broderick, Zinsmeister, Beerbower, W. Davidson, Meckstroth.

COACH CROWE--center.

SCYLDINGS--below center--back row: Hildebrand, coach; Ellerman, Howell, Swearer, Holderman, Eviston, Smith, Ellis; seated: Scoly, Stamper, Adams, Hooton, Marker, Harris, Stroud; front row: West, Hannon, Morrett.

LEFT--Kilty, Zinsmeistor, Parker, Stroud.

RIGHT--Petrie, Davidson, Broderick, Hooton.



ВАРВАРЫ

BASKETBALL

With the victory over North Side, of Fort Wayne, the 1936-1937 basketball season was concluded; and although a number of games were lost, the Vikings showed consistent improvement and played a fine brand of ball throughout the entire season against stiffer competition than in former years. Of the twenty-one games scheduled, eleven were won and ten lost. The Red and Black scored 547 points against a total of 543 for their opponents, the count being made much closer by the wide margin run up by Central, of Fort Wayne, contenders later in the state finals, when the Vikings were swamped 53 to 16.

In the sectional tournament, the Norsemen were defeated by Andrews, an average club that was playing an exceptional game. The Central Tigers, of Fort Wayne, walked off with the regional title, in the play held in the Community gymnasium, went through the semi-finals, but had a streak of bad luck in the state finals, where Anderson came through to cop the title.

More individual ability was shown by members of the squad than in several seasons, and as a whole the team was one of the best to represent H. H. S.

The sweater award went to John Petrie, who was considered one of the best forwards to play on a local team, outstanding in both offense and defense, and one of the high scorers of the team, although out of the games for part of the season.

Major letter awards went to Donald Meckstroth, captain; John Petrie, Kenneth Boerbower, Jack Stalder, William Davidson, Robert Zinsmeister, William Parker, J. D. Davidson, Charles West, Dale Stroud, and Jack Hosler. Others who saw service during part of the season were George Broderick, Paul Kilty, and Fred Guthier.

The Scyldings outscored their opponents 578 to 491 to win 14 out of 21 games, finishing with a percentage of .667. Tutored by Mr. Hildebrand, the squad played a fast-breaking game that tired their opponents long before the end of the game, and ran roughshod over many of their foes.

The Junior Norse furnished a training ground for varsity material, and the evidences of their contribution were seen in the advancement of several of their members to the first string during the season.

Minor letter awards to those who had served faithfully on the Scylding squad included: Richard Marker, high scorer of the team; Willis Seely, Carl Hooton, John Adams, Bronson Harris, Wilbur Hannon, William Ellerman, Louis Ellis, Eugene Smith, Earl Holderman, Warren Eviston, George Morrett, and Robert Swearer.

V I K I N G S

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	SCORES OPP.	SCORES H.H.S.
Nov. 20	North Manchester	Here	8	23*
" 25	Warren	There	27	28*
Dec. 1	Rochester	Here	24	22
" 4	Warsaw	There	17	10
" 11	Wabash	Here	30	27
" 18	Brazil	Here	25	36*
" 23	Peru	There	16	22*
" 29	Bluffton	Here	29	20
Jan. 2	Big 4 Tourney	Warsaw		
	Wabash		38	18
	North Manchester		22	35*
" 8	Winamac	There	23	26*
" 12	Plymouth	There	34	22
" 22	Hartford City	Here	23	35*
" 27	Central, Fort Wayne	There	53	16
" 29	South Side, Fort Wayne	Here	19	16
Feb. 5	Elwood	There	28	26
" 6	Noblesville	Here	27	41*
" 12	Tipton	There	24	21
" 19	Alexandria	There	31	34*
" 20	Columbia City	Here	22	26*
" 26	North Side, Fort Wayne	Here	23	43*
			543	547

* - Games won by H. H. S.

S C Y L D I N G S

Nov. 20	North Manchester	Here	16	29*
" 25	Warren	There	21	32*
Dec. 1	Rochester	Here	30	29
" 4	Warsaw	There	23	32*
" 11	Wabash	Here	23	26*
" 18	"George Washingtons"	Here	58	37
" 23	Peru	There	30	31*
" 29	Bluffton	Here	23	21
Jan. 8	Winamac	There	26	37*
" 12	Plymouth	There	16	23*
" 19	Lagro	Here	12	33*
" 22	Hartford City	Here	28	37*
" 27	Central, Fort Wayne	There	49	20
" 29	South Side, Fort Wayne	Here	24	25*
Feb. 5	Elwood	There	23	37*
" 6	Huntington Township	Here	21	24*
" 12	Tipton	There	20	17
" 19	Alexandria	There	17	21*
" 20	Columbia City	Here	25	29*
" 26	North Side, Fort Wayne	Here	26	18
			491	578

* - Games won by H.H. S.

Huntington 23 vs. North Manchester 8
November 20

The Huntington Viking basketball squad opened their 1936-1937 basketball season against the North Manchester Trojans at the Community gym with a clashing victory.

Playing before a crowd of approximately 2,000 people, the squad won over the Trojans by a lopsided score of 23 to 8. Although the Sea Rovers looked a little rugged, it seemed that the Huntington squad had a promising team for this season.

The Vikings were led in the first contest by Beerbower, Petrie and Meckstroth.

This was the first game for the new coach who took Herold Johnson's place, James Garland Crow.

Huntington 28 vs. Warren 27
November 25

Winning by a one-point margin as they have in the last two years of play, the Huntington Vikings edged out Warren's Lightning Five by a score of 28 to 27 at the Salamonie Township gym.

Don Meckstroth led the invaders by scoring a total of 16 points with the rest of the scoring divided among the players. Although Huntington was greatly handicapped, due to the loss of John Petrie star forward, and Mike Hooton, first substitute, the team made a good showing and clearly and cleverly outplayed the Lightning Five. Denton, the Warren flash, threw one in "from down town," as Mr. Crow put it, just as the final gun barked, ending the game with the Warren score within one point of the Viking lead. The crowd was kept in an uproar because of the thrilling see-saw contest with Warren taking an early lead of 4 to 0 in the opening minutes, and Meckstroth pulling the Viking ship out of drydock by scoring 8 points in the first quarter to put Huntington ahead. The score was tied 14 to 14 at the half.

Huntington 22 vs. Rochester 24
December 1

Playing beautiful ball, but also battling against bad breaks, the Huntington Vikings bowed to the Rochester Zebras by a close score, 24 to 22, at the Community gym.

Although the Huntington Sea Rovers took an early lead and kept it throughout the first three quarters and most of the fourth quarter, they were handicapped by bad breaks through bad passes and inability to hit from the free throw line. Thus, the Vikings were finally subdued in the last minute of play by a lucky bucket thrown in with seconds to go by a Zebra substitute. The Huntington offense showed great improvement over the last contest, but their defense still looked a little rugged.

Huntington 10 vs. Warsaw 17
December 4

Playing a rough and tumble battle throughout a hotly contested game, the Huntington Vikings dropped a close contest to the Warsaw Tigers by a score of 17 to 10 at the Kosciusko County goal yard.

Huntington's defeat was based greatly on their failure to hit from both field and foul courts. The Sea Rovers were also weakened through the loss of Don Meckstroth, star guard, who was injured early in the fourth period when the Huntington team was but three points behind. When Meckstroth left the game, the Warsaw squad pulled away and were seven points to the good when the final gun barked. Meckstroth also led his team in scoring with the rest of the points divided among his fellow players. Meckstroth suffered a bad cut over the eye, which required three stitches to close. This was the second loss in two games in the Central Indiana Conference, following the loss to Rochester the week before.

Huntington 27 vs. Wabash 30
December 11

Playing against their ancient but friendly rivals, the Huntington Vikings gave the strong Wabash Apaches the surprise of their lives in the local goal yard.

Although Huntington took the short end of the score, 30 to 27, its team displayed the best brand of ball shown so far in the year. Orchids of the week went to Captain Beerbower, George Broderick, and little Bill Parker, the latter playing his first game of varsity competition. Beerbower, playing his second year of varsity ball, played the outstanding ball game of his basketball career.

The Huntington team can be complimented on their holding the famous Yarnelle twins to 13 points between them, because so far in the season they averaged 15 points a game. The high scorer of the Vikings was the baby of the team, William "Bus" Davidson, who scored a total 8 points.

Huntington 36 vs. Brazil 25
December 18

Playing the best brand of basketball seen in Huntington for some time, the Vikings squad defeated the tall Barzil squad by a score of 36 to 25.

Led by Captain Beerbower on defense and Meckstroth on offense the latter of whom scored 5 field goals, the Crowmen showed a powerful offense that made the larger Barzil team look awkward in the brand of ball that was played.

The Brazil team finally became discouraged when they gave up hope of winning in the third quarter, and were able to score from the field only a few times. The southern team had good players, but the Huntington squad played much better ball.

Huntington 26 vs. Peru 16
December 23

The Huntington Vikings started their vacation contests with a decisive win of 26 to 16 over the Peru Tigers at the Peru gym, led by Meckstroth, the Veteran guard who was high point man, with Bill Parker and Willie Davidson doing yoemen work on both offense and on defense. Beerbower led the defense by holding Kelly, the usual "Hot Shot" of Peru, to six points, quite a feat for any player. The Circus City team was ragged in appearance, and the Sea Rovers grabbed an early lead, never to be seriously hurried throughout the game.

The Peru team started a rally in the last quarter but it fell short when the final gun ended the game. This win raised the Vikings percentage to .500. The Norse led at the half by a score of 11 to 9.

Huntington 20 vs. Bluffton 28
December 29

With Old Man Jinx hanging over the head of the Crowmen, Huntington went down in defeat before the Bluffton Tigers at the Community gym by a score of 28 to 20.

Playing a ragged game far under the standard that Huntington had shown so far the season, the Sea Rovers bowed to the strong Bluffton squad. Despite the poor playing, the Vikings kept pace with the Tigers, and it was not until the closing minutes that the Tigers sewed up the game with the Templin's three baskets in the last quarter. No one on the Vikings played particularly outstanding, but Meckstroth and Parker were the best for the Sea Rovers.

This was the second time that Bluffton had upset the dope bucket by defeating Huntington who was listed as favorites. The first was during football season when Bluffton defeated the Vikings in a topsy-turvy game held on election night, by a score of 21 to 7.

Big Four Tourney
January 2

The annual "Big Four" blind tourney was held at Warsaw, with Wabash copping the honors for the second straight year by defeating Warsaw in the final game Saturday evening by a score of 34 to 18.

Huntington ended in third place by taking the consolation from the North Manchester Trojans in a top-heavy score of 35 to 23, with Huntington showing their old time form which was lacking in the afternoon game against Wabash, when the Red and Black took a severe beating. Warsaw won its way to the finals by trouncing North Manchester in the second game of the tourney.

The Vikings, in their afternoon game were badly off form, mak-

ing many costly mistakes, and no one was particularly outstanding in the Wabash game. But in the evening the Sea Rovers opened up and played a brilliant game to show their best wares. As a result they defeated the North Manchester Trojans in a good game to watch because the Trojans were playing over their heads and giving Huntington a bad scare in the closing minutes with a volley of shots.

Huntington 26 vs. Winimac 23
January 8

Huntington came back on the winning side of the ledger by defeating the Winimac Red Devils on their home floor by a score of 26 to 23.

This was the third defeat the Vikings had handed Winimac in the last three consecutive years. The Sea Rovers displayed their best brand of basketball in the first half and led the Red Devils 20 to 7 at the intermission. The last half of the game was placed in the hands of the Viking understudies. The Winimac team, taking this advantage, started a scoring spree that gave Huntington a scare. During the last half the game was turned into a "free for all" and resembled a football game more than a basketball game, with the tackling and holding of both teams. Several scraps resulted on both sides. The Huntington team was led in the fray by Kenny Beerbower and Captain Don Meckstroth with 8 and 7 points, respectively.

Huntington 35 vs. Hartford City 22
January 22

The Huntington Vikings playing a style of ball that is shown by Champions to defeat the highly touted Hartford City Cagers by a score of 35 to 22 at the Community goul yard.

The Sea Rovers brilliant playing was due to the return of John Petrie forward, and the addition of Jack Stalder, towering center. The Red and Black team was led into the fray by John Petrie, who collected a total of 15 points and Captain Don Meckstroth, who had his hand in scoring 14 points. The Norsemen took an early lead and were never threatened through the game.

Stalder's height was a great advantage to Vikings, because it was the first game this season the Vikings could depend on the tip off. A crowd of 1,500 fans saw the Norsemen come back.

Huntington 16 vs. Central (Ft. Wayne) 53
January 27

After being held for the first quarter, the Central Tigers, of Ft. Wayne, clawed the Huntington Vikings and took the high end of a score of 53 to 16, at the North Side gym.

Hitting the basket from all angles, the Central Tigers in the

third quarter scored 26 points over the bewildered Sea Rover defense. Meckstroth was lost to the team the last half because of his failure to hit. The Contralitès started the game by taking a lead of 8 to 0 before the yearling Stroud hit his only basket of the game. Petrie followed through with two fouls and a basket to come within one point of the Tigers as the first quarter ended. The Central Tigers hit their stride late in the second quarter and never stopped the basket sniping till the final gun sounded.

Huntington 16 vs. South Side (Ft. Wayne) 19
Jan. 29, 1937

For the secondin a week, the Huntington Vikings fell victims to Ft. Wayne's strong teams, when they were defeated by the South Side Archers by a score of 19 to 16 at the local goal yard.

Petrie, playing his usual fighting brand of basket ball, led the Vik's into the fray, with Meckstroth, Hosler, and Beerbower doing fine work on both offense and defense. Although the Vikings took the low end of the score, they won a moral victory because of their brilliant playing against the bigger and stronger South Side team. Glass, towering 6 foot 8 inch center of the Archers, led them to victory.

Before a crowd of 2,000 fans the Crowman held Hall and Hines, the Ft. Wayne scoring twins to no field goals. This was quite an accomplishment after Hall scored 18 points against Central in their recent battle.

Huntington 26 vs. Elwood 28
February 5, 1937

Losing Petrie, flashy forward, and Kenny Beerbower, versatile guard, via the personal foul route at the start of the last half, the Huntington Vikings faltered at the hands of Elwood Panthers, and dropped a close decision 28 to 26 at the Elwood goal yard.

The Sea Rovers outplayed Elwood in the first half and were in the lead ten points at the division mark. With the removal of Petrie and Beerbower, the Vikings offense and defense crumpled, and the Panthers offense picked up to score in the final minutes, from "down town," to make the winning basket as the gun ended the game.

Petrie, star forward of the Vikings, led the Huntington team with a total of 14 points and Meckstroth, usual high scoring guard of the Vikings, was held scoreless by Elwood, a feat for any team to perform. Incidentally, the refereeing was the worst the Huntington fans had seen during the season, according to those who viewed the contest.

Huntington 41 vs. Noblesville 27
February 6, 1937

The Huntington team came back on the winning side of the ledger by defeating the strong Noblesville Millers by a score of 41 to 27 at the Community gaul yard.

Demonstrating their best brand of basket ball, and led by West recently moved up from Scyldings squad, the Vikings romped all over the Millers, leading them at the quarter 15 to 0 and at the half 24 to 9. The Millers finally found themselves in the last half and started a scoring drive that brought them within five points of the Vikings at the start of the last quarter.

But the Viking started their last quarter rally and soon picked up their score to lead the rest of the way without being hampered by the Millers. Beerbower and Petrie were lost in the third quarter through an ankle injury and personal fouls, respectively, or the score would probably have been larger on Huntingtons part.

Huntington 21 vs. Tipton 24
February 12, 1937

The Huntington Viking met stormy waters when they tripped at the hands of the Tipton Blue Devils, who upset the done cart by downing Huntington 24 to 21 at the Tipton gym.

Although the Vikings outscored their weaker opponents from the field 10 field goals to 8, Tipton outclassed them at the foul line. Huntington missed nine free throws while Tipton was throwing in theirs. Donald Meckstroth came back into form, leading his team with eight points with Petrie next in line with three buckets and two charity tosses. Kutz was particularly outstanding for the Blue Devils because of their twenty-four points. Kutz also sank the last basket to put the game on ice for the Tipton squad.

Tipton led at the half 12 to 7. The Huntington Scyldings also suffered defeat to the Tipton seconds by a score of 20 to 17. The Tipton second team led 12 to 10 at the half. This was the tenth defeat out of twelve conference games and the last this season.

Huntington vs. Alexandria
February 19, 1937

The Huntington Viking journeyed to Alexandria to battle the strong Alexandria team where they nosed out a close victory of 34 to 31.

Paced by the brilliant scoring combination of Petrie and Meckstroth, who scored 11 points respectivel , the team played up to tournament form, with every one playing outstanding ball. The Viking win was due largely to success at the foul line, where the players failed miserably in the last few counters.

Incidentally, the Alexandria team is one of the strongest in the southern part of the state, and they also ended Wabash's undefeated record a short time ago.

The second team defeated Alexandria's seconds by a narrow margin of 22 to 19, with Hannon leading the scoring by four field goals. This win brings the Vikings wins and losses percentage to 500.

Huntington 29 vs. Columbia City 25
February 20, 1937

Huntington High School continued its winning by defeating the strong Columbia City Eagles 35 to 34, at the Community Gym. The Sea Rovers, playing the brilliant brand of ball that they showed in the last few games, took the lead and held it through the game, never seriously threatened until the last quarter when the Eagles rally of four buckets overcame the Huntington lead. Overdeer, the Columbia City threat, threw from the pustrue as the final gun barked, making the cheese more binding. Petrie led the point scoring with a total of seventeen points. Captain Meckstroth, Stalder, and Beerbower also turned in creditable work on both offense and defense. This was the first time in two years Huntington had met Columbia City on the basketball card. The Huntington Scyldings led the way for the Viks by defeating the squabs in a decisive victory.

Huntington 18 vs. North Side 26
January 26, 1937

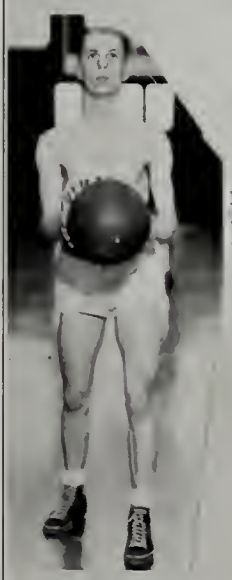
For the first time in several years the Vikings defeated the North Side Redskins. Although the Norsemen maintained a good lead throughout the game it was a hard fight from the starting gun until the final moments of the game. This game showed definitely the power and drive of which the Vikings were capable. The Redskins were one of the strongest teams in this part of the state with the exception of Central. Throughout the season, the Vikings showed a strong offense while being weaker in defense. This was the last game of successful season under the guidance of the new coach, Jim Crowe.

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Bippus 51	Rock Creek 31
Andrews 37	Jefferson 26
Clear Creek 30	Polk twp (Monument City) 26
Union 26	Bancuo 24
Roanoke 16	Warren 15
Lancaster 34	Marklo 15
H. H. S. 50	H. Twp 7
Andrews 36	Bippus 24
Clear Creek 28	Union 24
Lancaster 28	Roanoke 26
Andrews 27	Huntington 24
Clear Creek 28	Lancaster 24
Clear Creek 33	Andrews 15

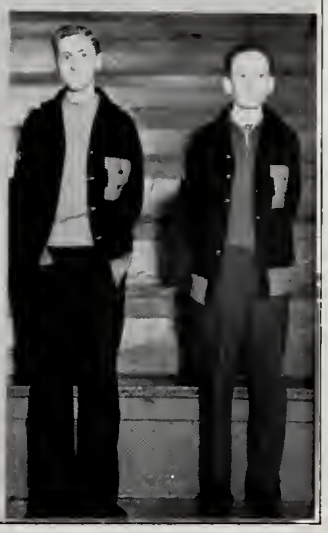
VARSITY SQUAD---back row: Mosier, Beerbower, Waldor, Stroud, Zinsmeister, Crowe, coach; front row: Parker, West, Petrie, Davidson, Meckstroth.

FROSH---Barthier, Adams, Meckstroth; Buzzard and Beverly, managers.



LEFT--Davisson, Mosier, West; Carl and Cone, student managers.

FRESHMAN SQUAD--back row: Cox, Galbraith, Maples, Paul, Nowels, White, Ahner; middle row: James, Marlett, Dill, Beerbower, Shearer, Miller, Sturgeon; front row: Schacht, Solloway, Roush, Penco, Kissinger.



TEAM--Back row: Beverly, Hilt[illegible], Christ, [illegible], Young, [illegible], E. [illegible], [illegible], Johnson, J. Thorn, Shultz, Shearer; middle row: Johnson, [illegible], Reiford, Harrison, [illegible], Baker, Boerbower, Slater, Hooton, Ellis, Ev[illegible], [illegible]; front row: Hol[illegible], MacFarlane, Ford, Stroud, Zimmeister, Kirkpatrick, Elzroth, Zahn.

BASEBALL SQUAD--back row: Hildebrand, coach; M. Davis, Richardson, Sobenkol, Parker, J. Manles, Swearer, N. Musselman, Ware, C. Musselman, Coble, Holloway, Ziegler; front row: Furmsworth, Crawford, M. Manlon, [illegible]. Davis, Gaither, Grimes, Raichart, Seely, Adams, Post, Clark, Garretson.

Robert Zimmeister made local track history by setting a new shot put record. Charles West joined W. H. S. baseball "immortals" by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against Clear Creek.

HALF-MILE RELAY TEAM--MacFarlane, Slater, Hooton, Ford, Ellis.

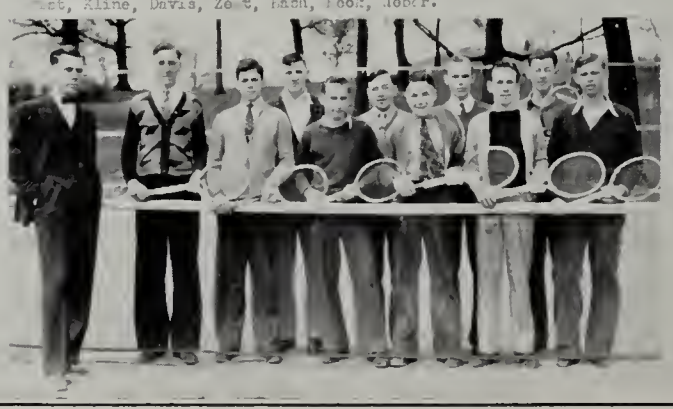
MILE RELAY TEAM--Reiford, Zahn, Boerbower, Elzroth, Stevens.

Archery leaders were Elizabeth Purviance, Marian [illegible], and Janis Francis.

Plaque winners, above: Marjorie Young, Elinor Dimond; bowling leader, below: Ruth Dipsell.

Mildred Smith, Ruth Dipsell, and Mary Ellis displayed keen interest in archery.

"H" awards [illegible] to Marjorie Burris, Ich[illegible]rd, and Ruth Dipsell.



TRACK SQUAD--[illegible]. Buzzard, coach; E. Buzzard, Houghton, Leathermann, [illegible]st, Kline, Davis, Zeigler, Bash, Hook, Weber.

Elinor Dimond and Catherine [illegible]rtin were leaders in girls' tennis.

SPRING SPORTS

TRACK

The Huntington High School tracksters, although a young team and delayed in their practice by spring rains, had a successful season.

Huntington was strong in the dashes, relays, and broad jump. One record was broken this year in the shot put by the strong arm of Robert Zinsmeister, who bettered the old mark of 41 feet 4 1/2 inches held by Lyle Cook, with a new school mark of 42 feet 11 1/2 inches.

The Vikings first victory was over the Fairmount team on April 10 at the Fairmount oval. In a return meet on April 20, the opponents were again defeated at Kriegbaum Field.

The Huntington mile and half-mile relay teams made the trip to Gas City on April 17. The half-mile team failed to score, due to a casualty when Richard Bickel pulled a muscle.

At the first Plymouth Relays on April 24, the Norsemen placed fourth, while Warsaw was winning the meet. Huntington showed its power against Wabash on April 28 at Kriegbaum Field in a victory which avenged the defeat of 1936. At the Kokomo Relays on May 1, the Red and Black failed to score a point in Class A competition against the larger schools.

The Norsemen tied for fourth place with Peru in the Central Indiana Conference meet at Warsaw. The host school won the meet with a total of fifty points, with other schools placing as follows: Rochester, second, 36 points; Noblesville, third, 23; Huntington and Peru, tied for fourth with 21 each; Wabash and Alexandria tied for sixth with 14 each; Plymouth, eighth, 10. At this meet two conference records fell and the 880-yard mark was tied.

The rain proved a great handicap throughout the season, since the field was in no condition for extended practice. Considering the opportunities offered, it was felt that the inexperienced squad turned in a good record, with promises of better performance from the members in the future, following the seasoning of the 1937 schedule.

Members lost by graduation included LeRoy Ford, star dash man; Harold Slater, hurdles; Robert Zinsmeister, current holder of the school shot put record.

Mr. Johnson continued his interest in the sport activities of the school by serving as track coach, and his leadership was appreciated by the boys on the squad.

TRACK

8-INCH MAJOR AWARD WINNERS

LeRoy Ford	Bronson Harris	Richard Bickel
Louis Ellis	Ralph Elzroth	Eugene Smith
Richard Zahm	Ralph Reifert	George Stephens
Carl Hooton	Dale Stroud	Charles Baker
Robert Zinsmeister	Wilson MacFarlane	Harold Slater

6-INCH AWARDS

Earl Holderman	Gaylord Beerbower	Charles Buzzard
	Marion Kirkpatrick	

4-INCH AWARDS

Junior Barnes	Edward Harrison	Carl Wilson
Harold Kilty	Howard Schultz	Gilbert Stamper
Eugene Thorn	James Thorn	Max Ware
Howard White		Fred Young

MANAGERS

Mark Beverly	Glenwood Renz	Lowell Shearer

S E A S O N

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	SCORE OPP.	SCORE H.H.S.
April 10	Fairmount	There	44 2/5	69 3/5
" 20	Fairmount	Here	24 1/3	72 2/3
" 24	Plymouth Relays	There		
" 28	Wabash	Here	45 2/3	69 1/3
May 1	Kokomo Relays	There		
" 8	Central Indiana Conference	Warsaw	168	21
" 14	Sectional Meet	Fort Wayne		
" 18	Gas City	Here		
" 22	State Meet	Indianapolis		

BASEBALL

MAJOR LETTER AWARDS

Charles West	John Maples	Curtis Musselman
Richard Raichart	Willis Seely	Kenneth Grimes
Edward Coble	John Adams	Richard Marker
Fred Guthier	Richard Ziegler	Robert Davis
	Donald Schenkel	

MINOR LETTER AWARDS

Richard Maples	Nelson Musselman	Harold Crawford
Robert Shearer	Worth Ware	Earl Solloway

SEASON

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	SCORE OPP.	SCORE H.H.S.
April 2	Clear Creek	Here	6	6
" 9	Clear Creek	Here	1	3
" 12	Lancaster	Here	2	7
" 15	Huntington Township	Here	1	4
" 17	Gas City	There	1	0
" 20	Clear Creek	There	0	7
" 22	Roanoke	Here	2	10
" 26	Huntington Township	There	Rain	
" 27	Columbia City	Here	Rain	
" 30	Hartford City	There	5	4
May 4	Bluffton	There	Rain	
" 5	Columbia City	Here	Rain	
" 7	Decatur	Here	4	3
" 10	Gas City	Here	0	9
" 13	Columbia City	There	0	2
" 14	Hartford City	Here	Rain	

BATTING AVERAGES

	G	AB	H	R	Pct.
Adams ss	11	33	14	9	.424
Grimes c	5	8	3	0	.375
Ziegler rf	3	8	3	2	.375
C. Musselman p	8	15	5	5	.333
Marker cf	11	35	10	7	.286
Davis 3b	5	7	2	1	.286
J. Maples p	9	18	5	3	.278
Seely c	11	27	7	4	.259
Guthier 3b	8	24	6	5	.250
Raichart c	10	22	4	8	.182
West p	8	22	3	4	.136
Clark 1b	7	15	2	5	.133
Coble 2b	11	27	2	7	.074
Beerbower 1b	6	14	1	1	.071
Team Average	11	275	67	61	.244

FIELDING AVERAGES

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Seely c	20	1	0	1.000
Marker cf	5	0	0	1.000
Beerbower 1b	32	4	1	.973
Raichart c	69	7	3	.962
Coble 2b	8	14	1	.957
West p	12	8	1	.952
Clark 1b	11	1	1	.923
Grimes c	26	7	4	.892
Maples p	6	10	2	.889
C. Musselman p	17	3	4	.833
Adams ss	3	13	4	.800
Davis 3b	2	1	1	.750
Guthier 3b	5	7	7	.632
Ziegler rf	0	0	0	
Team Average	216	76	29	.910

BASEBALL

When Coach Lowell Hildebrand called the first baseball practice about forty candidates responded, the most of whom had little or no actual baseball experiences. At the end of the season the squad had developed greatly; and with good cooperation with each other and their coach, they turned in a successful season.

After the first elimination the squad was cut down to twenty-nine cnadidates, of whom ten were lettermen, while the other nineteen were inexperienced players.

The Huntington Vi ings had a sixteen game schedule, but due to rain and other unfavorable weather, many of the games were postponed or cancelled.

The schedule was difficult, but due to cooperation of the players among each other and their coach the schedule progressed smoothly. The team, with two games yet to be played, had a good season, winning six, losing three, and tying one.

A close game of the season was played at Gas City, April 17. Curtis Musselman, right hand hurler, was defeated by the score of 1 to 0. Although defeated, the Vikings played one of their best games of the season.

The most outstanding game was played at Clear Creek, April 20. Charles West, the star right hander, pitched a no-hit, no-run game winning by the score of 7 to 0.

John Adams, shortstop of the Vikings, was the leading hitter of the season with a batting average of .424. This average was made before the last two games of the season were played the record of which was impossible to include in this summary.

Willis Seely, catcher, led in fielding averages, with a perfect percentage of 1.000 for the season.

TENNIS

LETTER AWARDS

Clyde Fist	Carl Leatherman	Robert Divine
John Houghton	Max Kline	Richard Warner
Homer Buzzard	Philip Bash	William Davis
	Herbert Zent	

Although handicaped by rainy weather during the season, the tennis squad played twelve matches with the following schools: Dunkirk, Muncie, Bluffton, Wabash, Decatur, and Kokomo. Four other matches were called on account of rain, three of them being ties at the time of cessation.

H CLUB

OFFICERS

President ..... Robert Zinsmeister
Vice President ..... John Petric
Secretary ..... Allan Wasmuth
Treasurer ..... Fred Mowrer
Faculty Advisers ..... Mr. Crowe, Mr. Stephan

MEMBERS

J. D. Davidson
John Maples
Willis Seely
Philip Gesaman
Kenneth Beerbower
Carl Hooton
Robert Newcomb
Jack Hosler
Jack Stalder
William Davidson
Harold Slater
Bronson Harris
Richard Zahm
Donald Meckstroth
John Petric
Dale Stroud
Charles West
Dick Richardson
Robert Zinsmeister
Glenn Knupp
Leander Baker
Fred Mowrer
Allan Wasmuth
William Parker
John Adams
Fred Guthier

YELL LEADERS

Merle Dickason

William Davis

H. H. S. VICTORY SONG

To the Tune of "On the Mall"

Come on Vikings! Fight on Vikings!
For the Red and Black,
And the glory of Huntington High;
Keep on fighting, we're delighting
'Cause you're fighting back,
And we're shouting our praise to the sky;
We shall cheer you, ever near you,
Till the game is won,
And we're singing our song of success;
Never daunted, ever lauded,
You'll keep fighting on,
Till you win for the H. H. S.

PURDUE

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

8--School begins. Ike Foster starts as usual by skipping.

10--Girls catch first sight of Coach Crowe. All boy friends and secret passions are forgotten.

11--Coach speaks in auditorium and says he is married and has a baby daughter. Boys begin to get dates again. Girdders lose to Columbia City 7 to 6.

14--Freshmen all find classrooms long enough for accurate count to be made, showing 121 greenhorns present; but catastrophe is expected soon if they don't stay out from under Bob Rickert's number twelves.

15--Seniors start final year by electing class officers.

16--Juniors follow suit by selecting their leaders for year.

17--Freshmen increase to 123. Two just woke up after hibernating when they took their first look at Bob Zinsmeister.

18--Viking eleven holds famed Plymouth to 0 to 0 tie. Bill Krieg decides it's time to come to school, adding one to count.

21--"Pop" Day begins to worry about World subscriptions. Everybody settled down after hectic first week.

22--Finally decided that H.H.S. will have lights on football field for first home game. Ambition realized.

23--Sophomores take first step (not misstep) and elect their officers. Bruce Gerdes roped in as sponsor.

24--Ike returns to school in time for final count of students. Figures show 825 pupils grace, or disgrace, the edifice.

25--Norsemen use steam roller tactics and beat Portland 19 to 6. Freshmen act grown up and elect officers like others.

28--Men teachers organize club and make "Sonny" Johnson big chief. Hall overseers named; immediately go on sit-down strike.

29--Robert Allman made president of Little Theatre Guild. High school purchases white football for Zinsmeister and Meckstroth to get good look at.

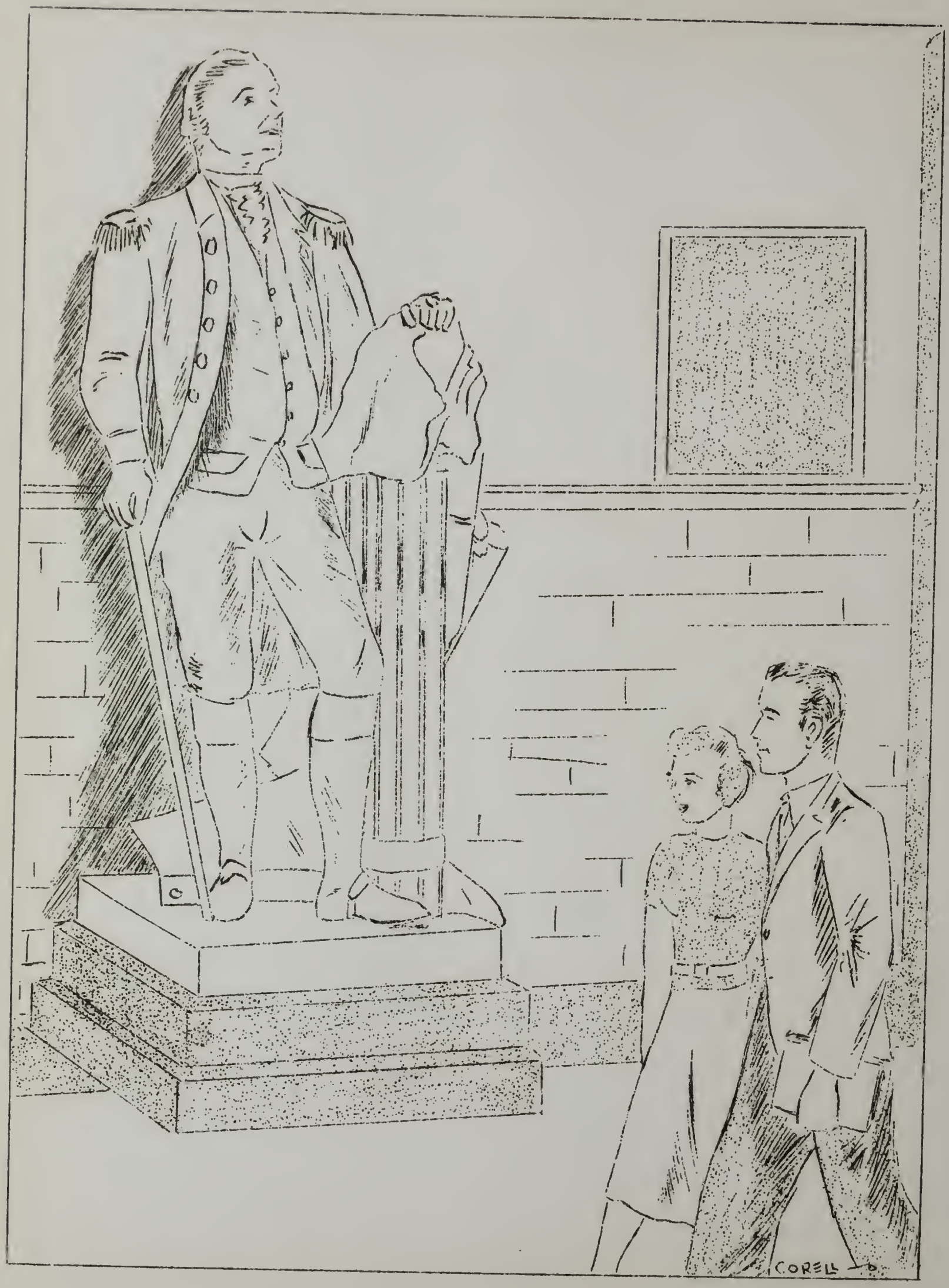
30--Announcement made that season football tickets will sell for 50 cents. Also $5 Booster tickets being sold. Students buy former.

OCTOBER

1--Student body decides to hire two street cars (interurbans to you) to go to Wabash game Friday night. Bob Corell and Duke Greeley polish thumbs for use in road trip. Russell Perrigo comes to school. He's married, too.

2--Band decides to go to Wabash, and another trolley is hired. Everybody is in high spirits, but Vikings are beaten by 20 to 7 majority. The Green Hat in Wabash looks like Huntington hang-out after the game.

5--Charging machine is made for football heroes. Boys immediately learn to go truckin' with it up and down the field.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6--Boosters have first meeting and elect Russell Shoemaker president. Home rooms begin to make plans for big parade Friday afternoon before first home game.

7--First major football accident occurs when J. D. Davidson fractures collar bone during roll blocking practice. Juniors start reception plans by selling candy. Teachers set bad example by being first to sample the Juniors' wares.

8--"New Fires" is selected by committee for the Senior Play. Journalism students escape bawling out when "Pop" Day appears with sleepy look. Sixty-seven $5 Booster tickets are sold. Never knew there were so many suckers in Huntington.

9--Big pep parade is held at 3:30, and gridders lose to Peru 34 to 16. Biggest crowd ever to assemble on Kriegbaum Field is on hand. A cheer or two for the athletic committee for getting lights.

12--World staff finally chosen with Bob Heck as editor--in--grief. Virginia Plummer and Bob Corell named assistants.

13--Identity of the Pep Squad is disclosed. And Clyde Blocker is still wondering whether he or the squad is more important. Students faint on all sides as Russell Beaver gallantly asks Phyllis Klinger if he may escort her home.

14--Yell leaders are named, and curious moans and groans come from the auditorium each evening as Perrigo's proteges begin work. Auditorium is sponsored by Mr. Plasterer, and in chemistry play Donald Smith gets thrill of catching Miriam Redding in his arms. Pupils look at Don with envy all the rest of the day.

15--Students choose "You T[illegible]

16--Norse eleven tramples Warsaw Tigers 21 to 2 before 2,450 spectators. Dick Bickel evades one of local constables and crashes gate, making a total of 2,451.

19--Booster Club admits twenty-five new members. Club immediately begins to look around to find something to boost. One initiate helps janitor boost a ladder up the side of the gym wall, and says his part is done

20--"Delm" Weesner decides to take the band to Fort Wayne to teachers' convention Friday. A chance for a few of the Freshmen to see the big city.

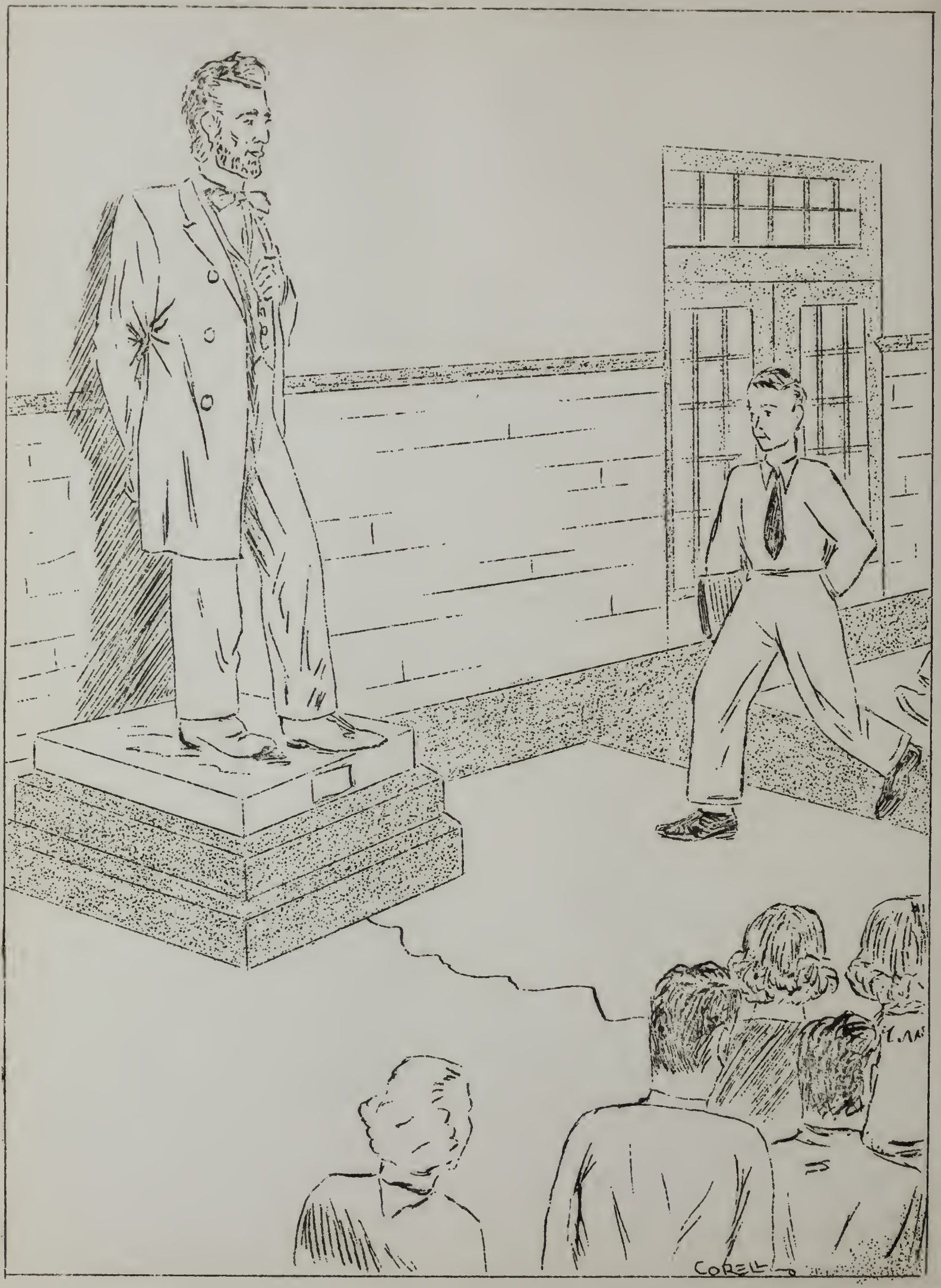
21--Senior Hi-Y votes in seventeen new members. Initiates begin to worry about informal initiation, which is to be held next week. It is rumored that initiation will be very blood thirsty.

24--Vikings win close game from Auburn Red Devils 14 to 12. A few hitch-hikers go over from Huntington to see the Superchargers.

26--Students still bemoaning grades on first report cards. The office announces, however, that 108 made the honor roll.

27--Coach Crowe issues first basketball call and fifty-six aspirants respond. Freshmen scramble over each other to get a look at the coach in action. Playing is rather ragged, so coach gets out on floor to show the boys how to do it.

28--Hi-Y boys are initiated into club. Scavenger hunt proves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silly for Cleland Beitelshees, who can't find the first hole at the Miami course. Diet of raw oysters and flour does not agree with Max Forster.

29--"Broncho" Harris still rubbing chapped face resulting from shaving with straight razor in front of Wissel's last night. Hi-Y initiations are awful! John Woodburn Houghton, candidate of the Social Seniors Party, is elected president by Seniors. Ike Foster and Clyde Plocker run close races.

30--Freshmen given chance to choose most popular song of week, and choose "Home on the Range." Still too green to burn. Little Theatre Guild presents Halloween play in auditorium. North Side, of Fort Wayne, wins over Vikings by 20 to 14 in homecoming.

NOVEMBER

2--Basketball schedule is announced to student body. School dismissed at 3:60 for a change.

3--Vikings put away football suits after losing tough battle to Bluffton 15 to 7. Not bad season, considering coach is new.

4--World poll finds that the Mary's and Robert's are most numerous in school. Burton finds, after making an accurate count, he has to kick a total of 41 pupils off the candy sellers table. All at once, Mr. Stephan?

5--Janis Frantz wins first place in G. A. A. archery tourney. Now be sure that Cupid doesn't get you with an arrow, Janis.

6--Final ticket sales being made for senior play. Practices have been held for last few weeks, and it is rumored that Dot Roose and John Houghton are getting fat. Wonder why?

7--Sunshiners in full glory as hostesses for district convention. About 40 girls attend.

9--High School library adds 100 new books to the collection. Now Dick Kasper will no longer be able to use the excuse that he has read them all when he wants to sleep in the library.

10--Booster sweaters are purchased by Coach Crowe for the High School. Junior Nye visits Columbia City! Junior Nye swears he will never leave the city again.

11--Dick Zahm finds a home for the black cat which he procured for Hi-Y initiation. Students still wearing summer clothes. No signs of winter so far.

12--First night of Senior play. Students learn why Dot Roose and John Houghton are getting fat. Their table manners are perfect.

13--"New Fires" burns for the last time. Cast looks forward to party "Sherm" has promised. John and Dot say they won't eat for a week.

16--Junior Class has annual brawl. The Shovelers Shuffle goes off with a big bang. Marjorie Kuhn's toe dance is the high light of the party. A count of persons attending shows that there are more Seniors than Juniors, but every one has a fine time.

D E C E M B E R

3--Hi-Y starts out first campaign of season with the usual pencil selling contest. Everyone in school seems to have one of the things. Things we never knew till now and still don't know--why they put the schedule on the pencils, when after they are sharpened the schedule disappears.

4--Nancy Hull sprouts out as song writer with a new song dedicated to the high school called "H. H. S. Banner Song." Warsaw defeats Vikings in close game 17 to 10. A great time was had in the bus chartered by the students. On the way home, an amateur contest is held with Mike Hooton and Dorothy Roose winning the prizes each getting a barbed wire garter for their efforts.

7--Movie club sponsors first project of year, "Translantic Tunner," in auditorium. Students seem to prefer the back seats in the dark of the auditorium. Wonder why?

8--Kenny Beerbower rushes into the journalism sanctum with crisp $1 bill and has the honor of being the first to subscribe for the Modulus. Kenny states that the only reason he subscribed was that he would spend the money if he kept it.

9--Honor roll announced for second six weeks with 127 lucky students getting the honored positions. Journalism poll finds that women teachers of H. H. S. give higher grades, and that girls get better marks.

10--Fred Brewer comes to school with shoes that don't match. He gives excuse that he hates to wear the same pair all the time, so he dicided to wear out both pairs at once.

11--The Vikings fall before the Wabash Apaches 30 to 27 before an estimated crowd of 2500 persons. Reports from those who brave the weather to go out and see the stadium-fieldhouse say that the new building is nearly finished.

14--Announcement is made that a new course in trigonometry will be offered next semester. All algebra and geometry students take one look at announcement and fall into dead faint.

15--Industrious journalism student figures that the mimeograph in journalism department is overworked. The little machine has only printed over 25,000 pass slips. Pity the poor guy that has to crank the thing.

16--Girls go Amazon and take up riflery. Boys start hiding under beds and fear to venture from their homes at night.

17--Tickets for the Snowball Dance are put on sale. Miss Cage is rushed by prospective buyers. Plan is made for all students to attend the Barzil game by giving each room a quota to make.

18--Vikings beat Brazil 36 to 25 in one of the best played games of the year. Robert Rickert reports that tickets are selling fast for the minstrel that the Hi-Y is giving Monday night.

21--Home economics classes prepare for Christmas by preparing concotions of supposedly delicious candy. After looking at samples of some of the stuff, Miss Kline decides to order bottles of castor oil for tasters.

22--Max Forster, James Collins, and Leighton Mock are chosen to go to the Sixth annual National Band Clinic. Max immediately reports good luck to ma, who prepares for Max's welfare.

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23--Last day for girls to club the men over the head and get them to accept invitations for the Snowball dance. Shool is dismissed for Christmas vacation. Vikings defeat Peru by 22 to 16 count.

29--Bluffton invades the Vikings shores and returns home with a 29 to 20 victory.

30--Big night for the girls of the school. Snowball dance goes over big and everyone has a great time. Sunshiners sure put on big functions if they get a chance.

J A N U A R Y

1--Vikings are defeated by Wabash in the afternoon, but forge ahead in the evening to win over North Manchester and win the consolation game of the Big Four tourney.

4--Students are still telling New Year's Resolutions. Duke Greeley resolves to attend school at least three days a week.

5--Journalism reporter figures that there are 33 southpaws in Huntington high school. More boys are left handers than girls, however. Boys who broke up just before Christmas start to find new girl friends.

6--"H" club announces that no one can wear an "H" unless it has been earned by participating in some activity. No grade school letters will be allowed.

7--Dick Marker comes to school minus a big Huntington Township "H" with the impring of the letter still showing on his sweater. Three H. H. S. band members attend Illinois band clinic.

8--Vikings shoot down Winimac Redskins by a 26 to 23 count. Zinsmeister is awarded honorary sweater by rest of gird squad.

11--High school band begins big drive for uniforms by planning band carnival to be held February 16, 17, and 18. Weather warms up enough for Jum Bridgins and Julian Hicks to go to Columbia City.

12--Another slightly insane journalisitic protege claims that 104 students of the high school are wearers of glasses. The girls have the most wearers of the four eyed articles, having 57 who sport the things, while the boys run a close second with 47.

13--Results of color blind tests are announced with the startling fact that 11 of the students are totally color blind. Eighteen were judged to be partially color blind.

14--Robert Rickert is given title of boy with the biggest feet. He claims to be the proud possessor of size thirteen pedal appendages. Dick Oldenburg claims to be smallest in school, four feet four, if you want to stoop so low.

15--Huntington is awarded the regional tourney. Students begin plans to make the tournament the most successful ever held.

18--Second semester opens with 72 new Freshmen entering the portals of the school for the first time. Miss Plumley makes apperance as history teacher and immediately is pounced upon by old Central students.

19--Office announces that 138 lucky students make honor roll for the third six weeks. Freshmen are more successful than fall

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green horns in finding classrooms.

20--Hi-Y announces that the annual Father and Son banquet will be held next Tuesday. Hi-Y boy begin to look for the extra $1 to entertain pop with.

21--Band association makes plans for Karston, the magical man who will appear next week. Hi-Y boys give up hope of finding extra money and borrow it from dad. After all, he's going to have some part in it for a change.

22--Faculty comes to school with bruises and stiff joints after coaches and teachers struggle Thrusday night. Kenny Spiclelmeir has haunted look because of being kicked out of the gym when he called the faculty farmers. Norsemen win over Hartford City 35 to 23.

25--Seniors select Margaret Rudicel to represent Huntington high school in a good citizenship pilgrimage sponsored by the G. A. R.

26--Big night for Hi-Y boys and papas at the Father and Son banquet with Rev. Hutchinson delivering the speech.

27--Modulus photographer again comes to school to take pictures of new freshmen and others who did not have pictures taken before. The Photographer announces that the camera is in good shape after the gruelling test given it during the day.

28--First tryouts are held for the operetta, "Hollywood Bound," to be presented by the chorus classes in March. Everyone in the music department begins to pollute the halls with their so called warbling.

29--Vikings lose to South Side of Fort Wayne 19 to 16 in a tight, close-scoring game. Freshmen plan their party in Valentine style.

F E B R U A R Y

1--Freshmen uphold tradition of the school in being the most regular attendants at ye old prison. Too young to know, probably. A total of 196 students have perfect records.

2--Ground hog makes first appearance of the year and immediately retires back into his hole after seeing the operetta cast stalking the halls.

3--Sunshiners get ready for Peanut Week by making plans for a full week of fun for the girls of the school.

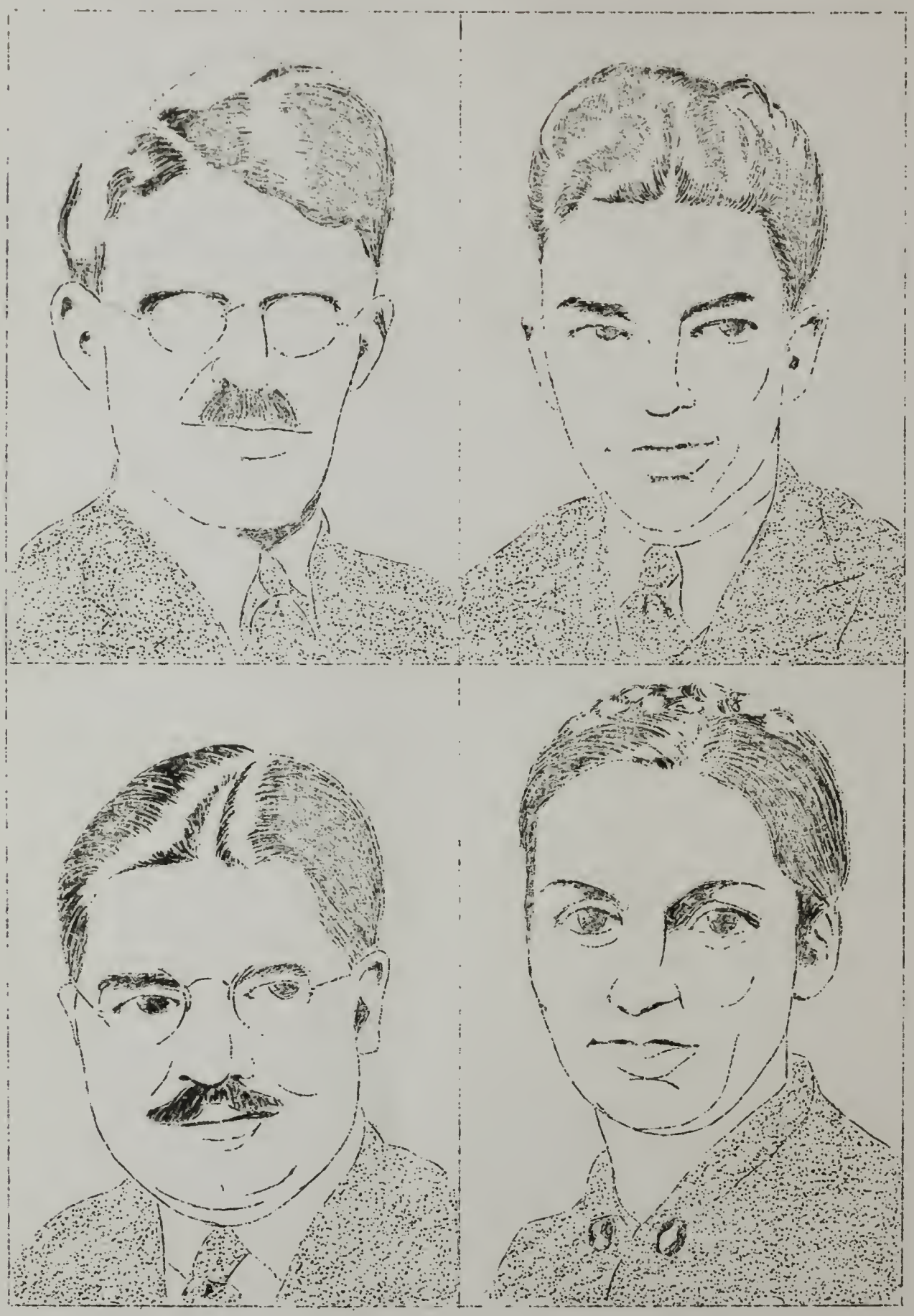
4--Sophomore English Class visit Mr. Byers office. To understand more fully his work, of course. It seems funny not to see the familiar green carpet in Mr. Byer's new office.

5--Vikings lose to Elwood by 28 to 26 count.

6--Vikings get revenge by winning over Noblesville Millers by a 42 to 26 score.

8--Ten basketball players on the Vi ing first team take bachelor vows and start to wear extra-large safety pins indictive of their bachelorhood. No more dates till after the tourney.

9--The Sunshine Peanut Week box supper goes off with big bang and all profits go into the Sunshine treasury. Miss Cage voices



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the wishes for two or three more Lowey girls, since the Nat'n and Dot'n boxes each brought down more than $1 each.

10--Sunshiners hold skating party at the local skating rink and proceed to wreck their girlish figures through their inability to stand up on the skates.

11--Operetta roles are announced with Eugene Shoemaker getting the role of the Englishman, to his enjoyment.

12--Tipton Blue Devils win over the Vikings by a 24 to 21 count at the Tipton goal yard.

15--Bruce Gerdes apears with large bouquet of roses. Deep mystery surrounds the posies, but Bruce asserts that he won them on a bet.

16--Basketball schedule for next year announced with Berne, Sullivan, and Decatur being added.

17--Band carnival opens for three day stand. Souveniers appear in arms of almost every student of the School. Mr. Woesner's duck stand is a complete success, except that Dale doesn't want to take care of the animals.

18--Secret of the roses is told by Gerdes. Seems that it was won when a box of candy given to Bruce by his ability to thrive and won the roses on a bet with Betty Reiley who was one of the conspirators in the candy purloining. Lucky Betty has access to roses.

19--Janne Steele is given title of Senior Queen at the class party held in the gym. Harry Ellerman is elected new student council head.

22--Mrs. James Weddle, the ex-Miss Johns, former commerical teacher of the school, graces the prison with a visit and tells of the flood in Lawrenceburg, where she is residing at the present time.

23--The basketball team dines with the Faculty Men's club with eleven members of the first squad chewing the fat with the teachers. The menu, which included celery, was supposedly fine, if the manner in which the food disappeared was any form of proof. The celery was forgotten at the meal and was passed out to the teachers later in the afternoon, butnone of those attending the dinner thought that they were cheated.

24--Sunshine Society takes in thirty new members. Eleven new members are added to the Senior Hi-Y.

25--High School plunged into grief as news circulated that grades are to be lowered. Immediate protests arise but are downed when the final doom descends on the pupils in the form of announcements made to the student council members.

26--Norse take breathing spell and rest for coming week of sectional tourney. Bachelor club is still flourishing in good style after a two week reign. Such loyalty!

M A R C H

1--Eight senior girls are named nominees for the eighth annual revue. Dance choruses for the annual Minsky's production practice

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nightly for perf ct rhythm.

2--Plan is made by which all stud nts may attend the operetta if each pupil sells two tickets for the production. Eugene Shoemaker talks his English accent in the classrooms, much to the surprise of Miss Altman, who asks where Eugene originated.

3--Elimination contests begins in English classes to determine who is the best speller in Huntington High School. Teachers also begin to find how illiterate some of the students really are.

4--Student council and interested pupils make final decorations on the Community gym in preparation for the sectional, which starts tomorrow.

5--Vikings win right to enter second round of tourney by overwhelming defeat of Huntington Township in the afternoon game. Spirits are heightened when Lancaster upsets Roanoke in an evening struggle.

6--Too terrible to mention. Everyone takes poison.

8--Taste of defeat begins to disappear from mouths of students as high school begins in earnest again.

9--Derby rites are held on school lawn with the derby of the Rev. Hutchingson taking its last look at the light of day and making a hasty exit into terra firma, never to come out again until next year.

10--Due to the small number of tickets sold by the pupils, no special matinee will be given for the operetta, according to Mrs. Branyan.

11--Band gets final amount to buy uniforms for the whold organization by the time for the spring contests. Reports say that the uniforms will be in the traditional red and black of the school.

12--Receipts for the sectional tourney show decided increase over last years total. A gain of $512.35 is reported by the committees in charge of the tourney.

14--Juniors figure that they will have enough money for a grand reception since they took in over $155 at the regional tourney and more at the sectional tournament.

15--Over $1,000 increase is shown in profits of the regional tourney over the last year's total. Staff changes made in World when "Pretzel" resigns post with Loren Nye Jr. and Elliot Disler taking joint editorship positions.

16--Students get r ports and pained expressions on pupils faces show that the new grading system is not to their liking. The majority of them say, however, that the new system is much better but it is hard to explain to parents. Hobbe so!

17--Operetta opens with large crowd greeting opening curtain. Bob Allman, as Windy Bryan, and Eugene Shoemaker, an Englishman, receive the outstanding praise for their characterizations.

18--Revue tickets are put on sale with nominees receiving full amounts. Large crowds are already anticipated as incoming reports say that many of the ducats are promised.

22--G. A. A. adds eight new members. Richard Foster, former first oboeist in the band, visits school during vacation from his position of playing in a musical trio.

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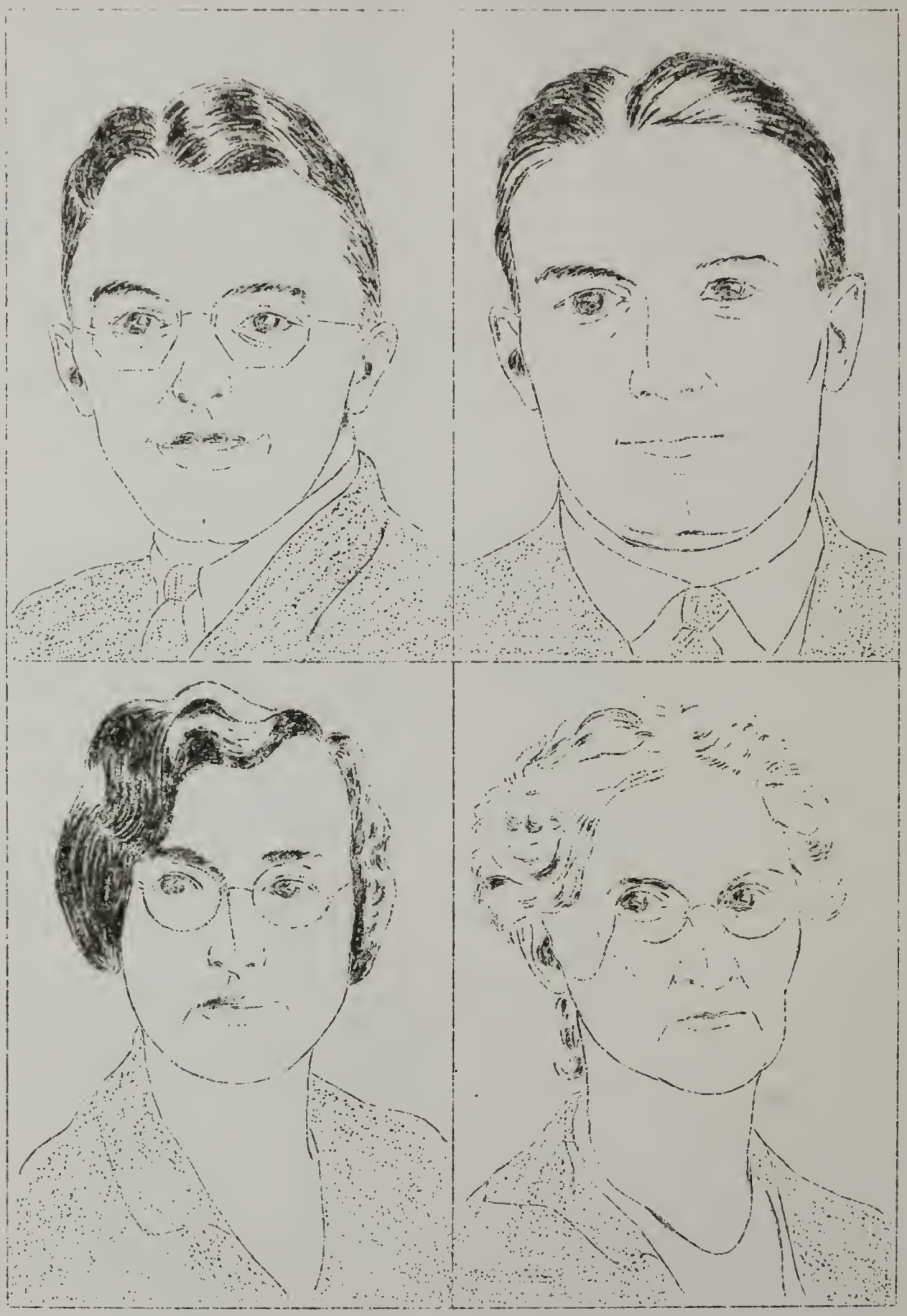

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23-- Spring sports begin with 26 reporting for baseball and 84 signing up for spring football. Thirty boys are on the list for track practice.

24--Band adds new member to its forces with Ilene Clinger being the new zylophonist. The Indiana team of the freshmen gym classes wins the intermural basketball championship.

25--Harry Ellerman wins title of best speller of Huntington high school with Jannette Lantis as runner up. Harry will compete at Fort Wayne against other champion spellers of Huntington County April 5

29--G. A. A. girls hold Mother and Daughter banquet with Mrs. Chic Jackson, of Indianapolis, being the principal speaker. About 50 girls and their mothers attend.

30--A'Cappella choir orders robes from profits made from the operetta. The robes will be a bright red with black stoles.

31--Mass contest in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping held in commercial classes. Don Mechstroth announced as only Viking to make the C. I. C. first conference basketball team.

A P R I L

1--School burns down and all books and teachers records are destroyed. Superintendent Byers says that school will be dismissed until next fall due to inadequite seating facilities in the town for the large classes.

2--Richard Langdon is elected president of the Junior Hi-Y for the next year at the election of officers. Final plans made for the eighth annual revue which will open next Wednesday in a matinee for the grade school pupils.

5-- Harry Ellerman wins county spelling contest at Fort Wayne and Jannette Lantis placed third. Harry will compete against

6--Approximately $200 was cleared by the chorus classes from the operetta "Hollywood Bound", according to Mrs. Branyan. Choir robes will be purchased with the money.

7--A new 16 millimeter movie projector is obtained by the journalism department for use in the school rooms. Junior Burgett wonders if it will be able to show Micky Mouse films.

8--Revue opens with over 200 persons turned away in first night rush for seats. Dot Roose goes over big with the younger members of the audience, and all other acts, including the skating chorus, get large rounds of applause from appreciative audience.

9--Second night of the eighth annual revue. After all seats are filled and more wait to gain admittance, "Pop" decides to give another presentation Monday.

12--Performers gather for the last time to do their stuff before the stage of the revue. Queen Rosie holds up the show at the end of the performance to have the entire cast sing "Happy Birthday" to "Pop" who celebrated his thirty-seventh anniversary.

13--Viking baseball team wins second victory of the current

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seas n by winning over the Lancaster Lancers 6 to 3. Previously the Yaks defeated Clear Creek 3 to 1.

14--Marjorie Burris is reelected president of the G. A. A. at a meeting held in the auditorium this morning. "Pop" promises big revue dance since such a successful revue is completed.

15--Final receipts of the revue are announced as $600. The expenses, however, will be about $300, according to Mr. Day.

16--District band contest is held in Columbia City with half of the students going up to follow the band. Mr. Stephan dismisses all who bring pass slips from home,and students are kept busy writing each other excuses.

19--Marjorie Kuhn is still trying to explain how it happened that she had the unforeseen grief of forgetting her pants when a few of the acts of the revue went to Manchester college Saturday night.

20--Art club takes over halls and puts ice cream bars on sale to tempt the students after school. The Juniors ceased taking the extra money from the pupils, but now the conspiracy is again begun.

21--Another revue participant makes good when Robert Rickert, bazooka player a la Bob Burns, plays his instrument before the Rivanis club.

22--Ralph "Scoop" Morgan is elected president of the Hi-Y for the 1937-38 year, this being his second presidency since he was president of the Junior Hi-Y also.

23--Band Box Revue is given to raise more money to send the band to La Porte,

26--Choir robes arrive and immediately every one in the choir tries to get out of class to put them on.

27--Miss Plumley is chosen by the Junior Red Cross to represent them at the Red Cross conference in Washington, May 7 to May 15.

28--Rev. Preston Bradley is chosen speaker at the commencement exercises. Mr. Bradley, who resides in Chicago, is known all over the country and is said to be a forceful speaker.

29--Band leaves for La Porte to compete in the state contest. Band places in division two, and Junior Burgett, Mary Louise McEndorfer, Max Forster, and the woodwind trio, win recommendation for the national band contest.

30--Twenty-nine seniors, eight juniors are named for the honor society. Thirteen seniors are named for N. B. F. with Mary Helen Allburt as valedictorian and Marjorie Nie as salutatorian.

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3--Hi-Y boys still looking for a best girl to take to the banquet Thursday evening.

4--Choir journeys to Ball State college and gets lost on the way back home. Bus arrives at 1:30 in the morning.

5--Modulus staff begins grind by staying at their work until 1:30 a.m.

6--Journalism room is exceptionally quiet since all are half asleep as a result of the work the night before. Best girl ban-

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quet is held at the Masonic temple with approximately 50 couples attending.

7 - Hi-Y boys are absent from classes but dates struggle to school. Must be sissies.

10 - "Can You Imagine" column in the world causes battles between teachers and journalism pupils.

11 - Eugene Smith is named as high school superman after a 15 event contest, involving all of the boys of the high school, is ended.

12 - Theatre Guild holds steak roast at fish hatcheries. The food was very good except the steaks.

13 - Junior Hi-Y holds best girl banquet at the hotel with 25 couples in attendance.

14 - Achievement day is held in auditorium. "Hop" Day surprises pupils with unheard of words that even hold some of the teachers in wonderment when he presents the spelling cup to Harry Ellerman. The text of his speech is as follows: "Because of your cognizance of the juxtaposition and contiguity of alphabetical components of abstract linguistic denominators of mental perceptions and apperceptions, be they monosyllabic, or polysyllabic in structural classification, and regardless of the euphemistic or possible cacophonous conglomeration of vowels, consonants, and diphthongs, we hereby proffer, and bestow, this product of the metallurgical craft as symbolic of your demonstrated superiority."

16 - Baccalaureate services are held.

17 - Last week of school begins with Seniors playing hookey.

18 - Hi-Y steak roast is held at Hanging Rock with many couples attempting to eat the roasted victuals.

19 - Last real day of school. Pupils spend most of day in coma and content themselves with cleaning out their books to avoid the black list.

21 - Pupils are DISMISSED. Finis. Commencement is held.

Four Epitaphs

Deep wisdom---swelled head--
Brain fever---he's dead--
A senior.

Was a sport--'tis said---
Out of money--he's dead----
A sophomore.

False, fair one---hope fled--
Heart broken---he's dead--
A junior

Milk famine---not fed---
Starvation---he's dead--
A freshman

Where there's a will there's a lawsuit.

Do right and fear no man.
Don't write and fear no woman.

Birds of one feather are practically naked.

PROPHECY

We, the members of the Junior class, being in our right minds (we hope), hereby do read on this twentieth day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty seven, witnessed by all members of the Senior class, this prophecy as told by Madame Simone Seemore, the world's champion delver into the future.

Madame Seemore, who really is quite rare in her exactness when pertaining to crystal gazing, consented to use her arts in informing the dizzynified Seniors of their future life.

For Mary Helen Allburt, a musical career was found. It was brought to light by Seemore that Mary Helen will spend the greatest part of her life tickling the ivories in a beer joint in Mt. Etna, that is, until her "super-man" Darrell Feighner comes along in 1967 and rescues fair Mary Helen from her ruination at the age of forty-six.

Harvey Cone, so it has been learned, will rake in the salary of $2.85 a week by posing for pictures advertising Dr. Kurall's medicine for Puny People. Harvey poses for the "after" pictures and Hubert Lahr the "before".

Bernice Griffith will dance her way into fame and wil swing it on the Broadway stage. Bernice had an offer for the movies but she just couldn't make up her mind whether to accept or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hochstroth, Mrs. Hochstroth was formerly Miss Margaret Rudicel, are on a campaign tour of the United States. Don is running for president, being the candidate for the Communist Party.

Johnny Naples will hold the job as bat boy for the New York Yankees. Roy Foster will be the mascot of the ball club.

Fred Hawes will be playing with a popular dance band in the East. Jean Weber, who is engaged to Fred, will be singing with the orchestra.

Maxine Cloud and Maxine Paul will be beauty experts in a Hollywood movie studio. They will make the plainest commedians look glamorous under the arc lights.

Russell Shoemaker will own a string of theatres all over the United States and really will take in the dough on the days that a picture stars that one and only Miriam Redding, popular blues singer, who in private life is Mrs. John Petrie. John will be the coach of the University of Michigan and will have a reputation for putting out winning teams.

Thelma Cass will own arestaurant in Andrews. The cook for this chow house, we find, will be Robert Dyke, and the dishwashers will be Jane Vernon and Gwendolyn Zook.

Robert Zinsmeister will play professional football and will, always win the game for his team.

Harold Nadeau and Bob Newcomb will be the joint owners of a clothing store on Maxwell Street in Chicago.

Madame Seemore, after much meditation, revealed that Jane Showalter will replace the popularity of Janice Jarrett as a model and

will have the title of the most photographed girl in the world.

Betty Pressler, we find, will be the editor of The Woman's Home Companion and will not have to do as much worrying about the publication coming out on time as she did back in 1937 when editing the Huntington High School year book, The Modulus. It must be on account of more competent reporters and sub-editors.

Thais Young-Smith-Jones-Brown will sue for divorce again, and after it is granted,will settle down for the remainder of her life with Allan Wasmuth, a promising lawyer.

Russell Beaver will become an evangelist and with him on his trips will go Charlie Nichols to sing and Mack Clark to pass the collection plate.

The students of Huntington High School will strike in 1951 because their favorite custodian, Kenny Beerbower, was temporarily suspended from duties because he was found putting lipstick and rouge on the statues of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and the Discus Thrower. However, Principal Clyde Blocker after conferring with a faculty committee composed of Betty Ditzler Imogene Amick, and Richard Hoke, will come to favorable terms with the students and peace will soon be restored.

Virginia Lantis-Guthier will be the first woman member of the Supreme Court of the United States. Fred (Fritz) Guthier, Virginia's hubby,will be a Representative in the Indiana Legislature.

Paul Kilty and Martha Jackson will be married within two years after graduation and within five more years they will be the proud parents of a Junior Kilty, who will be famous at the age of two because he can dictate two letters, ride a tricycle, typewrite a poem composed by himself, drive nails into Mamma Martha's hardwood floors, and shoot beans through his beanshooter at Papa Gus's head, all at the same time.

Janne Steele will become a famous dress designer in Paris and will dictate the fashions of all Europe and United States.

Max Kline, Madame Seemore informs us, will always work at the Double Dip and serve tangerine sherbert to stick brats who come in to spend their dimes. (The price of ice cream cones will be raised in 1940) Max'x wife, Georgia Lobdell, who helped Max save enough money to buy a farm in the country, will make a quite charming farmerett

Dorothy Roose will be employed by a well known breakfast food company to tell stories to small infants over the radio. She started out by singing to them but she was threatened by her sponsors so she kept to her storie telling.

Doris Dilley will become an expert bookkeeper in a large business concern in New York. She will share her apartment with, Isabelle Griffith who is trying to advance from a chorus girl to a star.

After all this information was told by Madame Seemore, Madame Seemore said she would see no more and since nothing else can be told unless Madame Seemore sees more--oh, what's the use? The principle of the thing is Seemore sees no more. So it is our suggestion for you to see Seemore for more. See?

The Junior Class--Virginia Plummer

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS FOR LOVERS."

In order to keep fresh in our minds the songs sung in the halls and class rooms, we have selected and officially dedicated the following songs to the students.

Who Stole My Heart Away? ..... Mary Lou Ruyle
Good-night, My Love ..... John Petrie-Miriam Redding
Your Eyes Have Told Me So ..... Helen Leeti
When Shall We Meet Again? ..... William Thompson-Carolyn Johnson
Gee! But You're Swell ..... George Broderick-Catherine Eviston
For Sentimental Reasons ..... Clyde Blocker-Janne Steele
Under Your Spell (ing) ..... Harry Ellerman
Lost In My Dreams ..... Harold Thompson
This Year's Kisses Don't Seem The Same ..... Georgianna Lobdell
I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm ..... Junior Burgett-Ardith Summers
Love In Bloom ..... Kenneth Beerbower-Mary Gesaman
In A Sentimental Mood ..... James Jackson
Head Over Heels In Love ..... Hubert Lauer-Miriam Nevius
Who's Afraid Of Love ..... Homer Truitt
May I Have The Next Romance With You? ..... Robert Divine
Same Old Line ..... James Gallcher
I Give My Heart To You ..... Willis Seely-Ruth Kilty
A Star Fell Out Of Heaven ..... Marjorie Kuhn
Bye, Bye, Baby ..... Doris Dilley
Yours Forever ..... James Correll-Betty Pressler
Love Marches On ..... Carl Hooten-Mary Jane Leverenier
Who's That Knocking At My Heart? ..... Fuller Brush Man
A Thousand Dreams Of You ..... Bruce Brown-Dorothy Brown
You Turned The Tables On Me ..... Robert Zinsmeister-Thelma Cass
You Dropped Me Like A Red Hot Penny ..... James Collins-Joan Sowerwine
The Way You Look Tonight ..... Margaret Crill
Sing, Sing, Sing ..... Robert Rickert
You're An Armful Of Heaven ..... Fred Hawes-Joan Weber
You're Slightly Terrific ..... Paul Kilty-Martha Jackson
When I'm With You ..... Fred Guthier-Virginia Lantz
A Treat For The Eyes ..... Gwendolyn Zook
Ridin' High ..... Jack Stalder
Blue Eyes ..... Junior Nye
I Can't Live Without You ..... Robert Dolan-Bette O'dier
I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs ..... Devon Robbins
In The Chapel In The Moonlight ..... Bronson Harris-Joanne Gallihor
An Evening With You ..... Richard Schroader-Mary Beth Kaufman
Gone ..... Jerry Rudig-Mary Stahl
I Want A Girl ..... Harvey Cone
Hi Babe ..... Hell Smith
Easy To Love ..... Lester West-Margaret Rowe
A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody ..... Marjorie Pauling
A Fine Romance ..... Donald Heckstroth-Margaret Rudicel
Two Hearts Divided ..... Mark Ware-Marjorie Nie
You're The Answer To My Dreams ..... Richard Marker
You've Got To Be A Football Hero ..... Football Team

Finis

POST SCRIPT

"When you come to the end of a"---Modulus, it is evident that there is no such thing as a perfect yearbook. The vast number of details included makes errors easy, and the "human element" tends to add others. Hundreds and hundreds of items are included, each affording an opportunity for a mistake. It is no exaggeration to state that there are close to one-third of a million typewriter strokes in this volume. About 45,000 impressions on the mimeograph were required to reproduce the contents. So the staff apologizes for its errors, but suggests that its batting average may not be terribly low.

But some errors deserve correction. For example, the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Sayle, school nurse, was omitted from the faculty group. We make this admission of oversight, and want to emphasize her importance in the work of the school.

It was a regrettable error to miss the names of the Modulus typists. They were Carolyn Johnson and Ruth Andrews, and their service in the matter of typing copy and cutting stencils deserves this personal mention. Each page reproduced represents at least two typings, and in many instances three or even four, in order to arrange the material correctly on the page layouts.

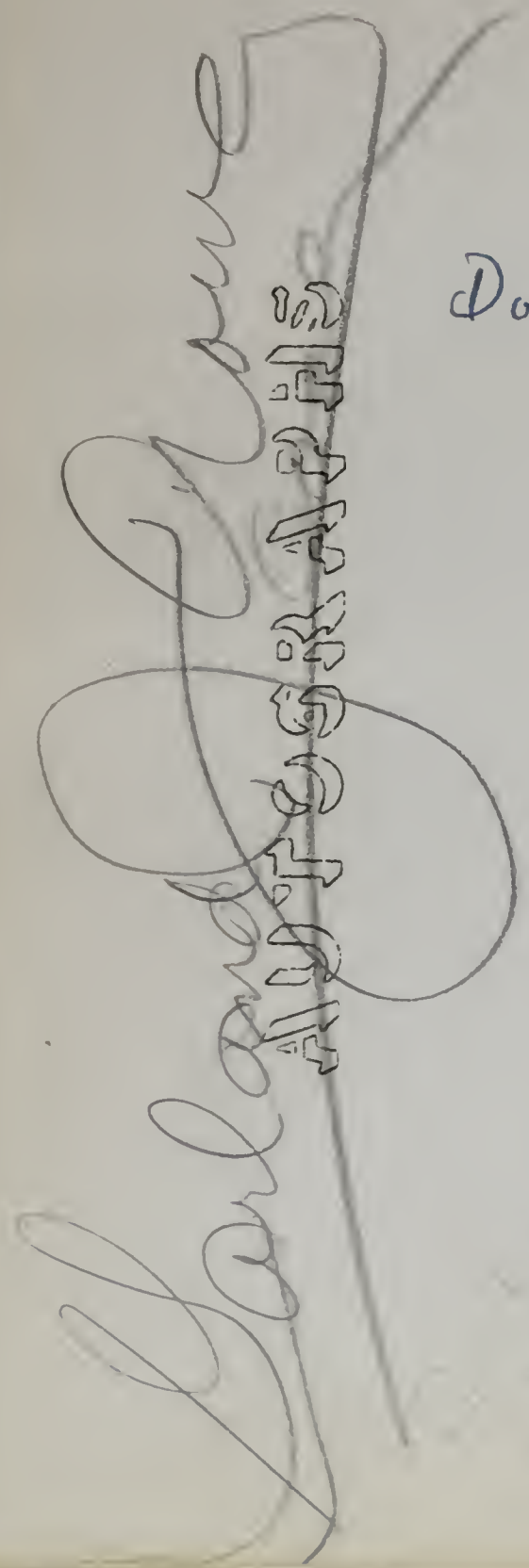
The captions under the pictures of the Senior officers were incorrectly named. The list is correct on the Senior page. Captions on the Latin and Mathematics contestants pictures are also reversed. The picture taken of the French Club was inadvertently omitted from the layouts.

Then just in case the reader may forget, after ten, fifteen, or twenty years, here is the list of pictures presented on the feature panel:

Left side: operetta rehearsal shots at top and bottom, a game during the sectional tournament, the revue chorus in practice shorts with a "mouse eye" view in the center, the ushers at the gymnasium, and Kriegbaum Field under the floodlights.

Right side: the stadium under construction, the "Pep Squad" with Mr. Perrigo, the corridor between classes, the Sunshine box supper wares, the flag custodian, and in the bottom center a view of the basketball team and coach as they appeared in a pep session with the yell leaders in action.

The Finis picture is a real "candid" shot of a pupil, who was so sleepy from the strenuous work of classes, or perhaps a party the night before, that she didn't know when the picture was taken.



Don Meckstroth

Mary Ann Kimbrunner

Robert L. Buchholz

Rachel Mann

Ellie Freienstein

Anne Hynes '37

John M. Houghton '37

Dick Dunkin '37

Mary Stahl.

Phyllis Zipkin

Deirdre McMullan

Barbara Stoffan

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Maurice Nelson
"39 or 40"

Louise Lantis
"40"

Dick Pelton

Barbara Yates

Bob Hoover

Dick Fitch

Ralph Frwy. Morgan
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Wilbur Cleveland

Prince Richard"
(Dick Dill)

Helene Telfer

Hazel Cope P.S.P.F.

Miriam E. Taylor

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Mary Janice McSmyth

Lou Anderson

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